

Two Boys Guilty Of 'Comic Book' Murder

Calgary Beats Ottawa 12-7

Hard-Fighting Game In Final For Grey Cup

TORONTO — Calgary Stampeders, cheered on by hundreds of whooping fans from the Foothills City beat Ottawa Roughriders 12 to 7 in the Dominion Football Championship in Varsity Stadium here today. It was a ding-dong battle all the way with the youthful Calgarians' speed and enthusiasm matching the bulk, experience and doggedness of the Ottawa team.

Good playing conditions greeted the two teams as they squared off for the championship game before a packed Varsity Stadium crowd of 20,000.

The field was a little soft from Friday's rain but not too sticky. As proof this, Stampeders came out wearing their one-inch mud cleats while the eastern champions stuck to their ordinary cleats.

Viscount Alexander, Governor-General, accompanied by Rider and Stampeders officials, went to the centre stripe for the kickoff. The Governor-General, dressed in a natty brown suit, took a running start and booted it nearly 25 yards.

Here is a brief resume of the game:

FIRST QUARTER

Tremblay kicked off to Mitchens at the Calgary 34. The Stamps tested the Ottawa centre with a buck, then Spauth hit Strode with a forward to the 53. Gyles raced around short end for another first down to the Ottawa 49, then Hood moved the yardsticks again through centre. Tony Golab lifted a kick to dead on the touchdown. Chipper converted, putting Ottawa ahead 7-6.

Seven-Power Atlantic Pact Talks In Washington Soon

LONDON (Reuter) — Seven-power talks in Washington for the preliminary study of an Atlantic union pact will be called in the near future — probably next week — it was learned today.

The five western union powers — Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — have completed their exchange of views on the problems involved. The rough draft for a joint western union proposal worked out by the permanent commission in London has been studied by the five governments and returned with comments to the permanent commission, which Friday and today devoted two sessions to completing its work in light of these comments.

The next step for the permanent commission to communicate its findings to Washington and for the working party of the seven powers to be summoned so that the United States and Canada can pool their ideas with those already jointly agreed by the five western union countries.

No fixed date for a formal Atlantic union conference is yet set; it will depend on the time taken by the Washington working party in elaborating a seven-power draft charter.

There appears to be good hope, however, that the full conference may take place early in the new year. This would have the advantage of allowing the United States administration to submit the proposal for Atlantic union to Congress as early as possible after it meets Jan. 4.

ITALY WANTED

PARIS (AP) — Britain and France moved today to bring Italy into the job of forming a tightly knit western European federation.

French sources reported on the closed sessions now being held by the unity committee of the five-power western European (Brussels) alliance. They said Britain's chief delegate, Hugh Dalton, expressed hope Italy would be brought into the committee's work as quickly as possible.

France's chief delegate, Edouard Herriot, warmly seconded this idea. It was emphasized, however,

Radio Man Here Builds Television Set



George R. Ball, radio mechanic, who lives at 54 Maddock Avenue, Saanich, and television receiving set he has improvised for his home. The set picks up television shows originating from station KRSC-TV, Seattle, about 75 miles from here. Ball has proved experts wrong who said television broadcasts from the Puget Sound city would never reach Victoria. (See television story, page 3.)

Searchers Fear Boy Hunter Dead Or Injured In Cortes Island Forest

7 French Fascists In Hiding Receive Death Sentences

PARIS (CP) — Seven death sentences and six life imprisonments were passed by a Paris Court today in their absence on 13 alleged members of the pre-war French fascist organization known as the Cagoule "hooded men."

Friday sentences ranging from four months to life were imposed on 27 members of Cagoule who were present at their trials. Eleven others were acquitted.

Police said they found in some of the society's hideouts secret torture chambers, arsenals, stocks of imitation police uniforms, and laboratories where poisoned soap and poisoned pencils were manufactured.

They found plans on how to gain access to the French foreign office, the National Assembly and the homes of cabinet ministers.

Snowfall Blankets Lower B.C. Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snow blanketed the Lower Mainland surrounding Vancouver today, causing a heavy record of minor accidents.

Two inches of snow fell in the higher areas. In the downtown district the snow was heavy, laying the streets with slush and running water.

One traffic tie-up on a suburban trunk road saw 25 automobiles jammed together. Damage was minor.

Battle For Nanking Roads Covers 100 Miles Radius

NANKING (AP) — The battle for the approaches to the Chinese capital of Nanking spread today over a 100-mile radius south of Suchow.

Ten thousand Red troops were reported encircled at Chang-paling, only 40 miles north of Nanking, one newspaper said.

Fighting in the immediate vicinity of Suchow was almost ended with the main forces of both the Reds and the Nationalists moving southward in a series of scraps.

A government field general said the Communists have lost 230,000 men in the 19-day battle. Government losses were reported at 95,000 men. However, these figures customarily are distorted by the Chinese.

From brief reports reaching Nanking it appeared that the

government troops had abandoned their old system of positional warfare and were slugging it out wherever they came upon the Reds.

This same phase of the war seemed to be shaping in North China where Gen. Fu Tsao-yi's headquarters in Peiping said he was preparing to meet 280,000 Reds in Hopei Province with Tientsin and Peiping as the prizes.

Fu's headquarters intimated that if the Reds did not attack him, 4,000 of whom are reported to have deserted to the Communists three days ago, they would seek them out and engage them in battle.

Field commanders believed the Communists still had 450,000 troops in the Suchow area and next would slash southward to world security.

Police Lieutenant Paul Johnson said the shooting occurred after Grzeda stepped on Tanthorey's toes in a restaurant on the near south side.

The dead man was identified as Joseph Grzeda, 27, of Chicago. Held without charge are Charles Tanthorey, 26, and his brother-in-law, Raymond Fassett, 40, both of Chicago.

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Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP—First Round

Barnet vs. Exeter City, postponed.

Bradford City vs. Doncaster Rovers, postponed.

Colchester United vs. Reading abandoned before half-time when score was 1-1.

Halifax Town vs. Scunthorpe United, postponed.

Ipswich Town vs. Aldershot abandoned when score was 1-0.

Southend United vs. Swansdown, postponed.

Crewe Alexandra 5, Billingham Recreation 0.

Hull City 3, Accrington Stanley 1.

Mansfield Town 4, Gloucester City 0.

Millwall 1, Tooting and Mitcham 0.

Newport County 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.

Notts County 2, Port Vale 1.

Walsall 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

Wrexham 0, Oldham Athletic 3.

York City 2, Runcorn 1.

Crystal Palace 0, Bristol City 0 (extra time being played).

Gainsborough Trinity 1, Witton Albion 0.

Gateshead 3, Netherfield 0.

Hartlepools United 1, Chester 3.

Leytonstone vs. Watford abandoned when score 1-1.

New Brighton 1, Carlisle United 0.

Northampton Town 2, Dulwich Hamlet 1.

Norwich City 1, Wellington Town 0.

Peterborough United 0, Torquay United 1.

Rochdale 1, Barrow 1 (extra time being played).

Tranmere Rovers 1, Darlington 3.

Walthamstow Avenue 3, Cambridge Town 2.

Yeovil Town 4, Romford 0.

Dartford 2, Leyton Orient 3.

Southport 2, Horden Colliery 1.

Weymouth 2, Chelmsford City 1.

Worthington 0, Stockport County 3.

Kidderminster 0, Hereford United 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham City 1, Sheffield United 2.

Burnley 3, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Charlton Athletic 0, Blackpool 0.

Chelsea 2, Aston Villa 1.

Everton 1, Sunderland 0.

Manchester City 2, Derby County 1.

Middlesbrough 1, Manchester United 4.

Newcastle United 2, Huddersfield Town 4.

SECOND DIVISION

Brentford vs. Fulham postponed.

Bury 4, Barnsley 2.

Chesterfield 2, Bradford 3.

Coventry City 0, Cardiff City 2.

Leeds United vs. Blackburn Rovers postponed.

Leicester City 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Lincoln City 4, Luton Town 4.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Tottenham Hotspur vs. Nottingham Forest abandoned when score 0-0.

West Bromwich Albion 2, Southampton 0.

West Ham United vs. Grimsby Town abandoned when score 1-2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIV. A

Aberdeen Rovers vs. Aberdeen postponed, ground unfit.

Celtic 4, Falkirk 4.

Dundee 1, St. Mirren 0.

East Fife 1, Rangers 2.

Hibernian 1, Third Lanark 0.

Morton 0, Hearts 2.

Partick Thistle 1, Motherwell 1.

Queen of the South 4, Clyde 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIV. B

Dunfermline Athletic 2, Raith Rovers 0.

East Stirlingshire 2, Cowdenbeath 0.

Hamilton Academicals 2, Dunfermline United 4.

Kilmarnock 4, Dumbarton 2.

Queen's Park 3, Arbroath 1.

Stenhousemuir 7, Ayr United 1.

Stirling Albion 1, Airdrieonians 0.

St. Johnstone 5, Alloa Athletie 0.

Arrange your wedding reception, banquets, private or club dinner parties, bridge teas, in the Old Country setting of Olde England, furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons, teas, dinners served daily. G 9233, 492 Lampson Street (Munro Bus).

Arion Male Voice Choir Recital, Ballroom, Empress Hotel, Dec. 8, 1948, 8:30 p.m.—Kathleen Drysdale, soprano, assisting artist. Tickets, 75c.

Art Gallery and Studio, 1121½ Douglas, cor. View. Entrance through Stevenson's Chocolate Shop.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3414.

A Special General Meeting of the Naval Veterans Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. will be held in the Branch Clubrooms on Monday, Nov. 29, 1948, at 8:00 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

A treat in store for Gordon Head-Cedar Hill district. Mr. E. H. Scott's lovely color films "England Today" and "New Zealand Today." These movies that have stolen the hearts of all Victorians will be shown Friday Dec. 3, at Doncaster School, Cedar Hill Road, 8 p.m. Come early. Cook-Cedar Hill bus leaves Coach Lines 7:05. Tickets 50c, Kent's Ltd. Proceeds for building fund, 1st Mt. Tolmie Boy Scouts Hall.

Attend service, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Experience fuller and richer life.

Attention! Miss M. Muir is as- sisting Estella M. Kelley, both registered Phy.T., 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E 9121.

Back Again—The King Kole Speed System Popular Piano. Know the pleasure of creating your own music in "20" lessons. Age: 16 to 60. 1048 Pandora G 3347.

Business People—Special Luncheon, 50c, served daily, 12 noon to 2 p.m. The Nutshell, 617 Fort Street.

Cadboro Bay St. George's Grand Christmas Bazaar, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p.m. Specialty—home cooking.

Chiroprist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3232.

Chiroprist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Christmas Bazaar—Church of Our Lord, Criddle Memorial Hall —Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 3 to 9 p.m. — Fancywork, aprons, home cooking and candy stalls. Afternoon tea, 35c.

Christmas Pageant. "The Light of the World," at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m.

Christmas Story Hour—11 a.m. to 12 noon— at Prince Robert House, Dec. 4 and 11, by the Marionette Library. Call for your free invitation ticket—1019 Douglas St. E 1012. Ages 4 to 8 years.

Cinders for Driveways FILL, ETC. EMPIRE WOOD CO. 1139 Pandora Ave. Phone B-2424.

Wilson Frozen Foods NEW CROP STRAWBERRIES and PEAS Garden Fresh!

WILSON FROZEN FOODS

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SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

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Expect Delay In Delivery Of New C.P.R. Coast Ship

Considerable delay is expected in the sailing of the C.P.R.'s new B.C. Coast Service vessel *Princess Marguerite* from Scotland, according to a report received today from Scotland.

Ss. *Princess Marguerite*, originally expected on the B.C. coast

before the end of the year, now is not expected to sail from the Fairfield shipyard before February or March of next year.

C.P.R. officials are hesitant about giving more specific dates because of the occurrence of unforeseen circumstances, according to the report.

When the *Marguerite* and her sister ship, *Princess Patricia*, arrive on this coast they will be recognized as fine additions to the present B.C.C.S. fleet.

Both of approximately 6,000 tons, they have ballrooms, observation lounges, coffee bars, etc., and have accommodation for 2,000 passengers, with berths for 98 passengers in 48 cabins.

Their top speed is reported to be around 23 knots.

Members of the Ex-R.A.F. Club of Victoria heard Maj. D. L. McKeand give a talk on the eastern Arctic territory of Canada at a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Friday night. Next meeting will be next Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A.

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Alberni, B.C.

Gulf Distributors Limited—Nanaimo, B.C.



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Public Ownership Of Utilities Voted Down By B.C. Young Liberal Convention



Part of the score of Vancouver Island delegates to the convention of the B.C. Young Liberal Association are shown above. In the picture are: Ted Anderson, Don Smythe, Richard Day, Miss Kathleen Shaw, David Sloan, Bob Patric, Jack Beale, Ron Worley, Pat Bate, Al Worthington and J. J. Proudfoot, all of the Victoria county organization; Mrs. Oliver White, Alberni; Mrs. Douglas Findlay, Qualicum; Spence McKay, Ladysmith; Milton Wharf and Earl Bradshaw, Nanaimo, and Alf Fyayair, Saanich. Missing when the picture was taken were: Douglas Findlay, Qualicum; Oliver White, Alberni; Bill Fraser, Ucluelet; Phil Stannard and Fred Thatcher, Courtenay; Raymond Ryan, Lady Smith; Jim Helps, Sidney, and Neil Butler, Victoria.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—British Columbia Young Liberals in convention here voted down a public ownership resolution.

It called for public ownership in British Columbia of all "natural monopolies" such as utilities and communications.

The resolution was defeated by a three-vote margin late Friday night after an hour-long debate during which James Sinclair, Member of Parliament for North Vancouver, was called in to explain parliamentary procedure.

After a tie vote, a later roll-call poll resulted in a count of 27 to 24.

Earlier, the delegates endorsed a resolution calling for institution of cocktail bars in B.C. on the pattern of Ontario.

Resolutions criticizing federal government policies, the B.C. Liberal Party and the Coalition government are being considered today.

One resolution urges the Liberal Party withdraw from the Coalition and fight the next provincial election on its own.

Federal government regulations prohibiting Japanese citizens from returning to the coastal area also are scheduled for discussion.

In dealing with the liquor question, the convention defeated an amendment to fix prices of sales of liquor by the glass or on the strength of price-fixing was contrary to Liberal ideas. It also turned down an amendment that would have ruled out sale of beer and wines in restaurants as is permitted in Ontario.

Mr. Sinclair, in addressing delegates, criticized the federal government's rule by orders-in-council.

"We must restore power to the people," he said. "It is absolutely wrong to dissociate Crown companies and boards from parliamentary control. . . . We don't want our business run by civil servants in ivory towers . . ."

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Victoria Daily Times

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RESPONSIBILITIES TOO

POST-WAR INCREASES IN MEMBERSHIP have brought the strength of Canadian trade unions to an all-time high, according to figures released recently by the federal government. From a total of about 360,000 at the beginning of 1939, the union roll call had nearly tripled to a total of 912,124 at the beginning of this year. On the basis of a national labor force of some 5,000,000 it would appear that nearly 20 per cent of all Canadian workers are members of organized labor groups.

While union membership is shown to embrace a minority of the total labor population, the groups have a much more important place in the country's production potential than the figures imply. For instance, the metal trades, steam railways, and service industries—all important phases of the industrial life of the nation—have the largest numbers of organized workers, amounting to 47 per cent at the beginning of this year. With union importance, however, goes union responsibility.

A recent survey by the Financial Post purports to show that many of Canada's key industries are manned by union members whose leaders take their guidance from the Communist fold. One "Red union" of 25,000 members is found in the West Coast lumber industry, the journal reports. Three similarly inclined unions totalling 8,000 members are found in British Columbia's shipbuilding and fishing industries. And moving eastward the report refers to 2,000 members of a Communist-controlled B.C. metal mining union, 1,800 in Alberta coal mining, 7,000 in shipping and iron ore work at Lakehead, 7,000 in Ontario logging and mining, 58,000 in Ontario automobile, chemical, electrical, pulp and paper, radio, steel and other industries, 6,000 in Quebec shipping and electrical work, and 5,000 in Maritimes shipping, mining and electronics.

The list is an impressive one, covering as it does the main industrial output of the Dominion. How far a general strike, called by Communist leaders, would be effective in the event of a war against Russian aggression, is debatable. It is not likely that many of the rank and file of the unions are deeply concerned with ideologies. They would not support their union leaders against their country. It is a question, rather, of how many far-left zealots are included in the general figures, and whether in an emergency they would have enough inside strength to deal a serious blow to our defences. The shipping strikes on both United States coasts, now concluded, show how labor walkouts can completely tie up a country's export and import trade. It needs little imagination to assess their probable effect at a time of national crisis, if engineered by those who had the interests of the country's enemies, rather than those of its workers, at heart. One hundred and twenty thousand union members who give encouragement to Communist leaders leave themselves and their worthy movements wide open to harmful repercussions.

THE MARSHALL PLAN PLUS

MANY WRITERS OF INTERNATIONAL repute have discussed the "Marshall Plan." Some have been critical. In the main, however, their criticism has been that its economic promise is insufficient. Others, antagonistic to any implied American control in Europe, have recommended that it be ditched completely.

In view of this controversy, it is interesting to note that in the latest issue of the New York Times Magazine, Miss Barbara Ward, foreign editor of the London Economist, has attracted sufficient attention to win pride of place for her remarkably well-written article, "The Marshall Plan Is Not Enough."

While Miss Ward pays adequate tribute to the practical aid inherent in the services which the "Marshall Plan" is intended to supply to the devastated areas of Western Europe, she is emphatic in her reminder to the people of the United States and other peoples of democratic countries that a campaign of education is fundamentally necessary if all those who desire to preserve their freedom are to understand the Communist plan. The author of the article to which we have referred lays no claim to being a prophet. In her capacity as a journalist thoroughly versed in the science of economics, likewise because of her travels in many countries, she takes as the main thesis for her article a state of mind which has rooted itself in that soil which seems to have sprouted a branch of society which either does not possess the capacity to think for itself or is unwilling to face stark facts.

On the subject of Communist propaganda Miss Ward has this to say in respect of what could or should be done to meet the challenge thrown down to the free world by the all-powerful Politburo in Moscow. Here are her words:

If the successes and failures of Communism are so largely determined by western action or inaction, surely what is needed is not a panic

retreat to war nor yet an even more panic-stricken surrender to "inevitable world Communism." What is needed is a positive, sustained and world-wide western campaign to counter Communism in the only effective way in which it can be countered—on the one hand, by pooling the military defences of the free world and making it clear that future Russian advance means war, and on the other by initiating on the widest possible scale an expansive scheme of peace, reconstruction and expansion that can capture the imagination of the world. In this way, Russia's two weapons of violence and propaganda can be compelled to turn in the hands that use them.

From the foregoing it will be deduced that Miss Ward sees strength in a positive and constructive alternative that can be offered to those who now lend a receptive ear to the blandishments of Moscow. To writers of her candor and foresight the average individual in a democratic state owes much.

SHOULDERING RESPONSIBILITIES

A NOTICEABLE FEATURE OF THE current session of the Assize Court here has been the recognition of their responsibilities by individuals who have been summoned for jury service.

This furnishes a marked contrast to conditions which existed a few years ago when citizens frequently sought release from those duties by the submission of a wide variety of excuses. Although employment factors should not be ignored in considering this development, it is not too much to suggest that the readiness to serve reflects a keener appreciation of the obligations of citizenship on the part of those who have been called.

Jury service is not a pleasant task under any circumstances. Adult men and women are seldom disposed to sit in judgment on their fellows, despite the general propensity to express opinion and criticism of those who appear in the dock. Yet without a jury a fundamental means of trial would be denied those who have been accused. A member of a jury must convict no prisoner because of malice or ill will, nor spare any through fear, favor or affection. The task calls for the exercise of honesty and common sense. The disinclination of jury members to evade their responsibilities at the sitting of the court here appears to reflect those characteristics, reluctant as they may be to bring in verdicts against those whose fate they must decide.

CROONING CRUELTY

THE PSYCHOLOGISTS ARE AT IT again. British Education Minister Tomlinson is the most recent to attack the brutality of nursery rhymes, and to see in "Baby Bunting," "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son," and "John Peel" the seeds of cruelty which are planted in tiny minds to grow into the barbaric behavior of later life.

But where does all this end? Is the Bible to be censored since it tells of wars, and are hymns to be expurgated because some deal with fighting?

The psychologists are pressing too hard. If they continue to goad the honest, but apparently simple-minded parents, they just expect a revolt. And the rebellion will take the form of a challenge to the experts to present their wonder children who have escaped the heinous influences of ordinary parental treatment. Let's see these products of child-raising according to the book. May be the average father and mother would like their own little animals better.

WITHOUT OSTENTATION

FOR MANY REASONS THE PEOPLE of this continent respect the Gideons. Their distribution of Bibles throughout hotels, hospitals, penitentiaries, ships and schools is a work of faith which furnishes its own reward. They carry on their good deeds without ostentation. The results of their services are seldom given wide publicity, but the benefits should be obvious. For these reasons it is pleasing today to extend good wishes to representatives of Gideon Camps from Washington, Oregon and various parts of British Columbia who are now attending the fourth annual northwest convention in this city. Tomorrow, many of them will speak from the pulpits of local churches. Their messages will be received with the welcome fitting to a group of people who seek no tangible return for their efforts, but who labor honestly for the good of humanity.

BASEMENT CRAFTSMAN

ON THE RAINY NIGHTS OF EARLY winter, the fortunate man may retire to a kingdom of his own—warm, dry basement where the furnace radiates its direct heat and where a sturdy bench, a good light and sharp tools promise fulfillment for his creative hungers. In spite of the corner shelves of jams and preserves which intrude a feminine touch, this is a man's domain. Neat piles of wood, stored dry for fuel, and the pleasant gleam of coal, form a wall decoration rich in their promise of security.

Here a man may find relaxation as he works with his hands, his chisels in their slots, his plane in its place, and his saws hanging from their nails. Here he may transform a cedar block into a sailing ship, reconciling, if he feels it necessary, his own enthusiasm for toy-making with the explanation he is carving something for a child. Here he may earn approbation in a wife's eyes for some kitchen gadget repaired, some cabinet fixed, some small piece of craftsmanship made to meet a utilitarian or decorative need. But most of all he can find contentment in the simple satisfaction of accomplishment, of making something on which he may gaze with pride, even though his modest tongue may depreciate his efforts.

Day Of Designers

By EDWARD HODGKIN, From London

DURING WORLD WAR II in Britain it became difficult to keep up with all the initials that were used to describe officials and organizations. In the army everyone knew who D.A.D.O.S. (Deputy Assistant Director Ordnance Services) was just as they know (much more remotely) what G.I.G.S. (Chief of Imperial General Staff) meant; every newspaper reader learned to recognize initials like S.H.A.E.F. (Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force) and A.M.G.O.T. (Allied Military Government Occupied Territories) just as he now recognizes U.N.O. (United Nations Organization) and E.R.P. (European Recovery Program).

But even in Britain few know what the initials R.D.I. stand for. They are written after the names of a few men and women—never more than 40 at a time—who have achieved eminence in industrial design. They stand for Royal Designer for Industry.

THOSE WHO ARE so honored design anything, from aircraft to lipstick cases, and the great thing about them is that the things they design really work. They are not just artists designing beautiful things, but people who know about industry and are called in as designers to work in conjunction with the rest of the staff—with the works manager, foremen, sales staff, costing staff and so on.

The R.D.I.'s have recently staged an exhibition in London at Burlington House in Piccadilly (where the Royal Academy of paintings is held in the summer). They, and their exhibition, are sponsored by the Royal Society of Arts (which was founded in 1754) and the Council for Industrial Design (which was founded in 1944).

THESE TWO public bodies, one old and one young, are both concerned in proving that art is useful, or can be, if the right men are found to do the right jobs. The biggest thing in the show—too big, in fact, to be represented by more than a scale model—was the new de Havilland 108 experimental jet aircraft, powered by a Ghost Jet engine, which now holds the world speed record of 605.23 miles an hour for 100 kilometres in a closed circuit. It was the first United Kingdom aircraft to fly faster than the speed of sound. The team which designed this torpedo-like monster, with its swept-back wings, was headed by Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, who is one of the men who can write R.D.I. after his name. It is only 50 years since he designed his first aircraft, a straddling biplane which looked like a huge spider, but which was the first of the long series of de Havilland aircraft which later included such well-known models as the Moth and the Dragon and, in the last war, the Mosquito.

AT THE OTHER end of the scale were specially designed knitting needle cartons, books, textiles, glassware, pottery, radio sets, light fittings and other products. In design these have all advanced a tremendous way from the "arty-crafty" productions which some superficial imitators of William Morris designed at the beginning of the century. There have been movements of artists in revolt against the machine; the movement represented in the present exhibition is the co-operation of the artist with the machine. This co-operation has given Britain London's buses and underground stations, its utility furniture and some of its smartest fountain pens. Many of Britain's most successful selling lines abroad have been designed by the men and women who can call themselves R.D.I.

GOODS FOR EXPORT are not the only things that are being smartened up. In London, the designers have been busy on Trafalgar Square, which has just emerged from behind its hoardings with a "new look." The main change from the old look has been the restoration of two larger circular fountains, and the unveiling of two statues to Britain's naval leaders of World War I—Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty. These changes have greatly improved the appearance of the Square. The fountains play all the time, throwing their main jets 80 feet into the air. They can go as high as 120 feet on occasions, only 25 feet lower than Nelson himself, at the top of his column. Each main jet is surrounded by six cascading smaller jets, all of which can be lit up by colored floodlights. It is only about a 100 years ago since Charles Lamb, the famous English essayist, complained that the artificial fountains of the metropolis were vanishing. He, like all good Londoners, would be pleased to see these handsome new additions to their number.

MUST BE RECOGNIZED

That's a fact which must be recognized by both the United States and China. In this connection Harold K. Milks, AP correspondent in Nanking, reports that Chinese officials have become increasingly critical of Marshall. Generally they blame him for American failure to give China what they consider "adequate support." There has been a growing tendency among Chinese to shift the blame for their own government's military and economic failures to the shoulders of Washington.

The way the situation looks at this moment, the United States has no thought of halting the aid which it is giving China at present. The debate is whether she can afford enormous expenditure needed to meet the rebellion of the Moscow-encouraged Chinese Communists.

In considering this momentous question Washington of course isn't overlooking the implication in relation to the Communist world revolution. Moscow would secure a terrific grip on the Orient if the Chinese Communists should overthrow Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and gain control of all China.

Winter Freshet



Life is given to the seasonal scene by this swollen creek photographed by Strickland from the Sooke Road.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THE question of whether the

United States will be able to increase its aid to China's Nationalist government in the fight against Communism remains on the knees of the gods.

Wages generally lag behind a rising cost of living and ministers' salaries seem to be trailing against Communism remains on the knees of the gods.

President Truman and State Secretary Marshall still are struggling with the problem of what the United States properly can do in this emergency.

Congressman Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, summed up the grim situation bluntly for reporters with the remark that he doesn't know how the United States can give any further help that would be immediately effective. He added:

"China is in an international chaos beyond the wisdom of any man to predict what will come of it."

This American caution doesn't reflect any lack of desire to be helpful to China. What it does reflect is the uncomfortable fact that all-out aid to China might put an intolerable economic strain on the United States.

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As Our Readers See It

FORGOTTEN FOLK

Many employees received wage increases or cost-of-living bonuses ranging from \$3 to \$6 per week last summer because of the steep rise in living costs. But I think one group was omitted—the ministers of the gospel.

Wages generally lag behind a rising cost of living and ministers' salaries seem to be trailing against Communism remains on the knees of the gods.

We have been complimented by most of those present for holding an open meeting of this nature, and are of the opinion that Councillor Cummings should publicly apologize to this association.

Councillor Passmore asked the meeting to instruct their councillor to support the plebiscite motion (not the abolition of the ward system as stated by Councillor Cummings), which was carried without one dissenting vote.

JOHN NORRINGTON, pres.
A. KILPATRICK, sec-treas.
Ward Four Ratepayers' Ass'n.

THANKS FROM THE BLIND

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind wish to express their grateful thanks to the public and to all those who, in giving their support, contributed so much toward the success of the Annual Handicraft Sale of the Blind, held recently at Robert House—to whom we are indebted.

We wish to thank David Spencers Ltd. for printing posters, especially Mr. Pearce, who made each by hand, also Mrs. Privett, and Mr. Decker for permitting us to use the Community Chest stand for display.

Our thanks to the Empress and Beach Hotels, and the many business concerns; to Mr. Spachat, Candid Camera, for printing, at a much reduced price, a picture of one of our blind workers.

We much appreciate the publicity given us by your paper and the broadcasting by Miss Patsy Scurrah, Hudson's Bay, and gold Hall on Monday, Nov. 15, 1948.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind him that he was the first councillor asked by the president to address the meeting, of over 100 ratepayers present. He simply stated "I will make no promises and will stand on my past record."

After Councillors Alexander Kersey, Passmore, Rudd and Hobbs had addressed the meeting, Councillor Cummings was again asked if he had anything to say. His answer was in the negative.

We much appreciate the publicity given us by your paper and the broadcasting by Miss Patsy Scurrah, Hudson's Bay, and gold Hall on Monday, Nov. 15, 1948.

The auxiliary feels the success of the sale was due to the general support given by all those interested in the work done by the blind in Victoria.

EUNICE B. WIELDON,
General Convenor.

Food, Fertilizer And Mystery

EXCEPT for its use as fertilizer by local gardeners, the kelp that storms toss up on local beaches appears to contain little value.

But the purposes to which it has been put, its particular characteristics, and its potentialities furnish interest of wide appeal.

To the botanist this apparently well-formed marine plant is of particular note since none of its cells are differentiated. Seen under the microscope, sections of its holdfast, the root-like formation with which it grips the rocks; its stipe to the bulb, and the blades, lamina or fronds that look like ribbons, appear the same.

Chemically, when dried, it breaks down into compounds that contain from 25 to 40 per cent by weight of potassium chloride, and lesser amounts of iodine, sodium and other elements.

It has been used, on occasion, as a substitute for the popular citrus fruit skins that are known as candied peel, and has been treated extensively as a soil nourisher at plants on Vancouver Island and in the Seattle area.

New and unusual uses are being found for it in Britain.

As a growing plant—absorbing from the sea and the gases in the water the salts and elements which, with sunlight, it synthesizes into its own form—it is a guide to helmsmen, warning them of reefs and rocky bottoms to which it is attached during the year of its life.

At that time, too, it furnishes shelter for marine life, worms, brittle stars, molluscs, crabs and fish in their younger stages.

To the Indian of an earlier age kelp was an important commodity. Dried and treated with eulachon oil, its lengths became fish lines, its bulbs were pliable

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the collection and disposal of garbage in a portion of Saanich Municipality known as the "Garbage Area." Tenderers to supply own equipment, which must be approved by the Sanitary Inspector.

Tenderers to quote on the basis of annual charge per house or place of business for collections of the following frequencies:

(b) Every fourteen (14) days

(b) Every twenty-one (21) days

Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak.

Tenders to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, by 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 7th, 1948.

J. B. TRIBE,
Municipal Clerk.

**13 1/2 Cent Increase
For Burrard Workers**

The Labor Relations Board today announced that collective agreements have been signed by the Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and 10 unions, members of the Vancouver Shipyard Union Conference, providing for wage increases of 13 1/2 cents per hour and adjustments for increases in the cost of living.

The cost of living clause provides for a 25 cent per week per point increase above the July 1 figure of 156.9.

The agreements also provide that when it is necessary to work

more than one shift and the second and third shifts do not last more than three or more consecutive normal working days, time worked on such shifts shall be paid at the overtime rate.

William Fraser, conciliation officers, assisted the parties in reaching the agreement.

At the same time the board announced the United Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union, Local No. 2 (C.C.L.), and the Sullivan Hotel, Kimberley had signed an agreement. Four employees are involved.

The federal superannuated civil servants will hold a meeting in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, next Thursday at 2. All interested in asking for a bonus are invited to attend.

**Several Island Cows
Qualify In Tests**

Several Jersey cows in Vancouver Island herds have qualified on record of performance tests during the past week, the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, Toronto, reported today.

Leading the list was Eastwood Standard's Thelma, a seven-year-old in the herd of Easton & Goodwin, Victoria. In 305 days she produced 10,199 pounds of milk and 480 pounds of butter fat for an average test of 4.71 per cent.

In the herd of former Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, Woodwyn Farm, Brentwood, Rosemont La France Dawn produced 8,613 pounds of

milk and 432 pounds of fat for an average test of 5.02 per cent in 276 days.

Parry Eunice's Adora in the Arrowsmith herd of H. R. MacMillan, Hilliers, produced as a junior three-year-old in 305 days 7,588 pounds of milk and 425 pounds of fat for an average test of 5.60 per cent.

Two cows have also qualified in the herd of Eric R. Hamilton, Duncan, and one in the herd of E. A. Cullen, Cobble Hill.

**AN OUTSTANDING
MUSICAL EVENT
Vancouver Symphony
MONDAY NIGHT—8.30
ROYAL THEATRE**

Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY
Since 1889
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO

YOUR REAL WORTH IS
YOUR ABILITY TO EARN

Multiply the monthly amount you are now earning by the months you'll live from now until you are 65. Quite a sum, isn't it? You should protect this fortune of your earning capacity.

A Dominion Life Policy will ensure your dependents' continuance of your income, or provide a fund for you on retirement.

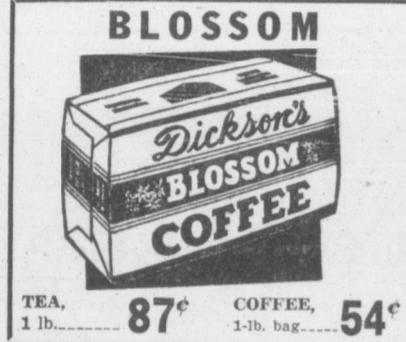
LET'S TALK THIS OVER.

R. S. A. JACKSON, 307 Jones Bldg., Victoria. Phone E 4136



Month-End Specials in SPENCER'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Savings for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



TEA, 1 lb. 87¢ COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 54¢



PUMPKIN, Royal City 2 tins 19¢



CUT GREEN BEANS, Royal City 2 tins 33¢



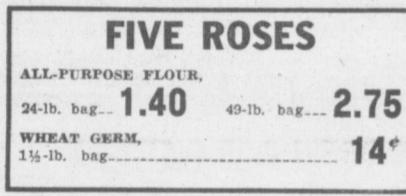
PEARS, Hatzic Brand, 24¢ Per tin



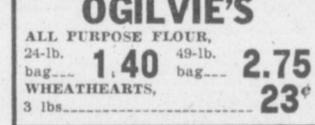
TOMATOES, Hand Packed, Choice Quality, Per tin 23¢



HONEY, Alberta No. 1 White, 2 lbs. 52¢ 4 lbs. 95¢



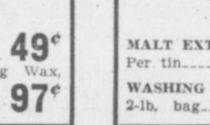
FIVE ROSES
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 1.40 49-lb. bag 2.75
WHEAT GERM, 1/4-lb. bag 14¢



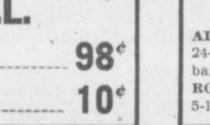
OGILVIE'S
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 1.40 49-lb. bag 2.75
WHEATHEARTS, 3 lbs. 23¢



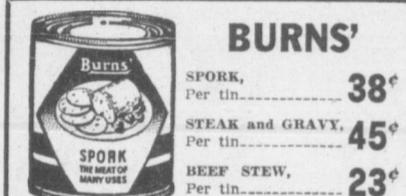
HAWES'
PASTE WAX, 1-lb. tin 49¢
FLOOR GLOSS, No-Rubbing Wax, Per pint 59¢
LUMBER JACK SYRUP, bottles 97¢



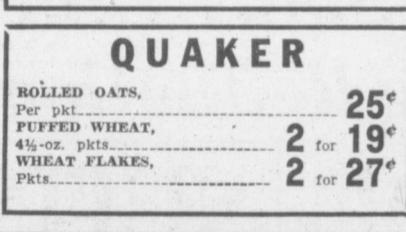
O.C.L.
MALT EXTRACT, 98¢ Per tin
WASHING SODA, 2-lb. bag 10¢



ROBIN HOOD
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 1.40 49-lb. bag 2.75
ROLLED OATS, 5-lb. bag 36¢



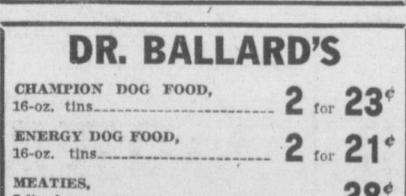
BURNS'
SPORK, Per tin 38¢
STEAK and GRAVY, Per tin 45¢
BEEF STEW, Per tin 23¢
SPICED HAM, Per tin 39¢



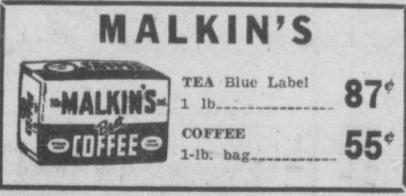
QUAKER
ROLLED OATS, Per pkt. 25¢
PUFFED WHEAT, 4 1/2-oz. pkts. 2 for 19¢
WHEAT FLAKES, 2 for 27¢



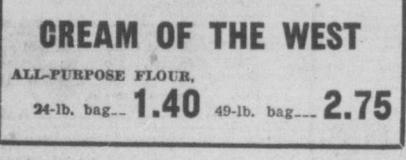
BLUE RIBBON
TEA, RED LABEL 1 lb. 87¢
COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 55¢



DR. BALLARD'S
CHAMPION DOG FOOD, 16-oz. tins 2 for 23¢
ENERGY DOG FOOD, 16-oz. tins 2 for 21¢
MEATIES, 2-lb. bag 28¢



MALKIN'S
TEA Blue Label 1 lb. 87¢
COFFEE 1-lb. bag 55¢



CREAM OF THE WEST
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 1.40 49-lb. bag 2.75

OXYDOL pkt. 35¢

NAPTHA LAUNDRY SOAP

Pride, cakes 4 for 25¢

TOILET SOAP Lux, cakes 3 for 26¢

TIDE pkt. 34¢

BATHROOM TISSUE Purex, rolls 3 for 26¢

WAX PAPER 100-ft. roll 23¢

BABY FOODS Heinz, tins 6 for 43¢

SARDINES Silver King tins 3 for 25¢

SOCKEYE SALMON Great Northern, Fancy Quality, tin 35¢

MUSHROOM SOUP Campbell's, tins 2 for 31¢

VEGETABLE SOUP Campbell's, tins 2 for 25¢

TOMATO SOUP Aylmer, tins 3 for 23¢

SWEET ASST BISCUITS Peck Frean's, 1 lb. 63¢

CURRANTS Australian, 1-lb. pkt. 14¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS California, 2-lb. bag 35¢

PLUMS Aylmer, tins 2 for 29¢

RED PITTED CHERRIES Aylmer, tin 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Nabob, 48-oz. tin 26¢

BLEND JUICE 20-oz. tins 2 for 23¢

APPLE JUICE Sun-Rype, 20-oz. tins 2 for 21¢

MINCEMEAT White Carnation, jar 39¢

SHREDDED WHEAT pkts. 2 for 25¢

GINGER ALE Chevy Chase, 12 pints 2.00

POPPING CORN Jackson's, tin 22¢

AIRWICK Small 89¢ Med. 1.19 Large 1.75

NALLEY'S TIME SALAD DRESSING, 32-oz. jar 82¢

SWEET RELISH, 8-oz. jar 16¢

LUMBER JACK SYRUP, bottles 2 for 39¢

Special Offer

LUMBER JACK SYRUP

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
AT REGULAR PRICE

LUMBER JACK SYRUP

DEMONSTRATION
ALL WEEK

V-8 CATSUP, 25¢ Per bottle

V-8 JUICE, 20-oz. tins 2 for 31¢

48-oz. tin 25¢

Combine the economy of self-service with the convenience of delivery. Your order delivered anywhere in Greater Victoria for 10¢.

"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES"
"NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE"

CREAM CRACKERS, 25¢ per pkt.

STONED WHEAT THINS, 2 for 23¢ per pkt.

EUREKA, 2 for 19¢

BLEACH, bottles

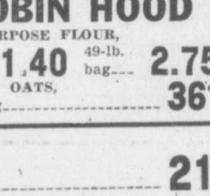
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

13 1/2 Cent Increase
For Burrard Workers

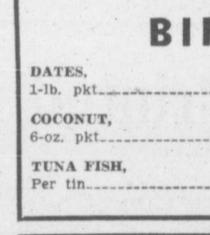
Several Island Cows
Qualify In Tests

Leading the list was Eastwood Standard's Thelma, a seven-year-old in the herd of Easton & Goodwin, Victoria. In 305 days she produced 10,199 pounds of milk and 480 pounds of butter fat for an average test of 4.71 per cent.

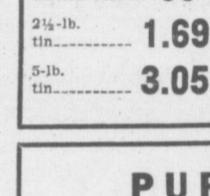
In the herd of former Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, Woodwyn Farm, Brentwood, Rosemont La France Dawn produced 8,613 pounds of



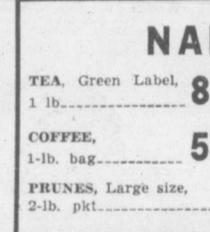
ROBIN HOOD
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 1.40 49-lb. bag 2.75
ROLLED OATS, 5-lb. bag 36¢



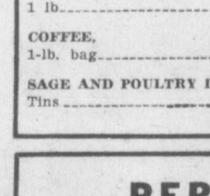
KLIM
1-lb. tin 69¢
2 1/2-lb. tin 1.69
5-lb. tin 3.05



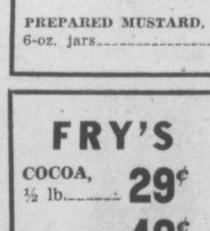
PURITY
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, 49-lb. bag 2.75 24-lb. bag 1.40
DOG MEAL, B. & K., 3-lb. bag 32¢



NABOB
TEA, Green Label 1 lb. 87¢
COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 57¢



JAMESON'S
TEA, Red Label 1 lb. 87¢
COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 57¢
SAGE AND POULTRY DRESSING, Tins 2 for 17¢



PERFEX
16-oz. bottle 16¢ 128-oz. bottle 93¢



FRENCH'S
PREPARED MUSTARD, 6-oz. jars 2 for 17¢



FRY'S
COCOA, 1/2 lb. 29¢
1 lb. 49¢

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Canadian Out-Argues Red Prosecutor In Arithmetic

PARIS (CP) — Legal brains clashed in the United Nations on a simple matter of arithmetic.

Canada's Hugues Lapointe, Parliamentary Assessor to the Defence Minister, crossed swords in the second political committee with Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, prosecuting attorney in the Moscow Trials of the late 1930's. The committee was discussing a judgment by the International Court of Justice which declares applications for U.N. membership should be subject to article four of the Charter.

Vishinsky contended the judgment didn't represent a majority

opinion at all. It was really a minority. He quoted two of the judges, Alejandro Alvarez (Chile) and Joe Philelpho de Barros Azevedo (Brazil), to prove it. Their words, he said, showed they didn't really think article four should be the only basis for qualification.

Thus the "majority" had shrunk to seven. And, Vishinsky said, "in all systems of arithmetic, seven out of 15 forms a minority."

Lapointe then went to the mat.

A lawyer himself, he said he wouldn't attempt to compete with Vishinsky's well-known talent in dialectics. However, the committee should not be "captivated" by that talent to the extent of disregarding the written words of the court, which showed that the vote was 9 to 6.

Lapointe concluded with the clincher:

"Even if one sets aside Alvarez, opinion or judgment—which I am not prepared to do—it seems to me that Azevedo's opinion is quite clear. And according to the elementary rules of mathematics so generously given us by Mr. Vishinsky and which are the same in my country as his: Seven, the septet to which he was referring, being eight; and 15 minus eight leaving seven, and seven in my country as in his, being a minority from 15, we may consider the document as expressing the majority opinion of the court."

Ladysmith Seeks Water Rates Boost

LADYSMITH—A by-law authorizing an increase in the water rates to consumers of the municipally-owned system here, to be forwarded to the Public Utilities Commission for approval, passed its third reading at Ladysmith council meeting, with only one dissenting vote.

Ald. F. Johnston vigorously opposed the by-law, stating the city should sell its electric light system and with the proceeds pay for the waterworks program and other suggested improvements, including a new city hall.

The other aldermen contended the present rate of \$1.50 a month was moderate in view of costs and the suggested increase would be in line with rates paid by other communities. It is anticipated that the increased revenue from water rates will be used to cover expenses in connection with expansion of the waterworks system, particularly the new Holland Creek project which it is estimated will cost approximately \$30,000 to complete.

Mr. Bewell says the Great Scott potato has demonstrated this year that it is resistant to late blight, and it has made a good showing on Vancouver Island.

Advocates of the by-law say it is a good idea to have a municipally-owned system here, to be forwarded to the Public Utilities Commission for approval, passed its third reading at Ladysmith council meeting, with only one dissenting vote.

Mr. Bewell says the Great Scott potato has demonstrated this year that it is resistant to late blight, and it has made a good showing on Vancouver Island.

The police court magistrate dismissed a charge against Roy Genoe, 46, and Earl Genoe, 44, of bookmaking on east end premises.

"The circumstances of this case are suspicious but do not warrant a conviction," Magistrate McInnes said. ". . . If the officers thought the prosecution necessary they should have engaged the services of a competent operative."

Walking Man Has Good Reason For Long Jaunt

VANCOUVER (CP)—Earl T. V. Mitchell, Vancouver's heel-and-toe expert who is at present striding across the country to Halifax, has a good reason for his jaunt. Until noon Friday he had two wives.

Marriage between Mitchell and Eva Mildred Staples, the second Mrs. Mitchell, was annulled in Supreme Court here today on her petition.

Her evidence showed Mitchell married Agnes Russell Hosie in Glasgow in 1942, and is still married to her.

He left here Oct. 27.

B.C. Spud Growers Make Good Showing

Out of 18 B.C. exhibits of potatoes sent to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, 14 were awarded prizes, it is reported by E. R. Bewell, senior inspector of the plant protection division of the federal department of agriculture.

He advises the provincial agriculture department that four exhibits of White Rose potatoes won second, third, fourth and fifth prizes. The third prize went to the P.E.B. Potato Farm at East Wellington, which also won a placing with Great Scot in the white, oval, intermediate section.

In the Nettled Gem, Russell section, the first six placings went to B.C. growers. Mrs. Paul of Newgate won first prize in the section, and reserve grand championship in the show. J. H. Avent of Courtenay was awarded a placing in this class, also, with an exhibit of Columbia Russet. Four junior exhibits also won placings.

Mr. Bewell says the Great Scott potato has demonstrated this year that it is resistant to late blight, and it has made a good showing on Vancouver Island.

'Competent Operatives' To Check Bookies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate W. W. McInnes Friday recommended that "competent operatives" be used by police in investigation of suspected Vancouver bookmakers.

The police court magistrate dismissed a charge against Roy Genoe, 46, and Earl Genoe, 44, of bookmaking on east end premises.

"The circumstances of this case are suspicious but do not warrant a conviction," Magistrate McInnes said. ". . . If the officers thought the prosecution necessary they should have engaged the services of a competent operative."

Four Firms Bid For Silver Creek Work

Four bids for construction of a dam, pipe-line grading and powerhouse sub-structure for a small hydro-electric development at Silver Creek, near Hope, were opened by the B.C. Power Commission Friday.

Lowest tender received was from the Interior Contracting Company Ltd., Penticton, who submitted a price of \$65,451.20.

Other tenders were: Emil Anderson Construction Company, Hope, \$68,243.50; Dominion Construction Company Ltd., Vancouver, \$87,791.07; General Construction Company, from its Campbell River office, \$90,948.

Tenders, each of which was accompanied by a cheque in the amount of 15 per cent of the quoted figure, were turned over to A. W. Lash, chief construction engineer of the commission for study.

Youngest Notary

VANCOUVER (CP)—Archie Proctor, Non-Partisan aldermanic candidate in the December civic elections, Friday received his commission as a notary public. At 36, he is believed to be the youngest notary in British Columbia.

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YOUR EYES

G.H.E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

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THE ART CENTRE

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175 HIGH-GRADE SUITS

Worsted, Tweeds, Cheviots . . . Single and Double-Breasted

36 Regular 35.00

15 Regular 42.50

14 Regular 45.00

50 Regular 49.50

60 Regular 55.00

All Sizes at Store Opening

29.50

PANTS

Tweeds, Worsted, Serges and
Flannels

67 Pairs at

5.00

1 Regular 8.50 11 Regular 9.50
10 Regular 9.95 45 Regular 11.95

59 Pairs at

7.95

3 Regular 13.95 43 Regular 14.95
18 Regular 17.50 —main floor

43 Dressing Gowns

22 Reg. 11.95 3 Reg. 17.95 3 Reg. 39.50
5 Reg. 14.95 4 Reg. 22.50 Small, Medium
5 Reg. 17.50 1 Reg. 25.00 and Large

9.95

72 Men's Raincoats

25 Regular 22.50 29 Regular 29.50
18 Regular 24.95 Full range of sizes

10.00

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Limited Alterations

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Special guests at the ball were Lt.-Col. Robert F. Alexander, commanding second engineer special brigade, Fort Worden, Wash., and Mrs. Alexander, pictured at the left, and Maj. Don DeFord, operations officer of the same brigade, with Mrs. DeFord.



Debutantes wait in line for the exciting moment when they will be formally presented. Left to right, Miss Margaret Jean Dobbie, Miss Nita Anderson, Miss Margaret Robertson, Miss Simone Chevallier, Miss Joan Roberts, Miss Valerie Turnbull and Miss Diana Jackson.

Debutante Presentation Highlights Services Ball

Dress uniforms of navy, army and air force; service ribbons that spoke silently of campaigns across a span of years; the charm of feminine guests in their most attractive formal gowns and the presentation of seven debutantes, all added to the brilliance of the United Services ball, held last evening in the wardroom, H.M.C.S. Naden.

Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., L.L.D., president of the United Services Institution, received the guests. Standing with him were Maj.-Gen. H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., D.S.C., R.C.N., and Mrs. Hertzberg, and Mrs. Hertzberg, and Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson.

Mrs. Hertzberg was gowned in black marquisette over black silk, accented with brightly colored applique in floral design. Mrs. Gibson chose violet shaded crepe with diamante embroidery. Her gown featured the one-shoulder effect.

On from a dinner at Admirals' House were Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C., R.C.N., and Mrs. DeWolf; Lt.-Col. A. E. Perron and Mrs. Perron and Lieut. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. DeWolf was in pale green, modish in its straight lines, with deep V slashed in back of the bodice; white satin was worn by Mrs. Perron, full skirted, with sequin trimming. This was complemented with an heirloom necklace of diamonds.

Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Jackson were proud parents of one of the debutantes, Mrs. Jackson wearing a gown of moon grey crepe, banded in silver, her jewelry a brilliant brooch. Maj. H. C. Jervis-Read and Mrs. Read were in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray, Mrs. Jervis-Read striking in a pebble white crepe with long slim skirt, accented with gold sequins.

Sqdn.-Ldr. A. W. J. Smith and Mrs. Smith were noted with Brig. and Mrs. John Rockingham and Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis.

Black ribbon taffeta fashioned Mrs. Smith's gown, striped with cherry red and chartreuse green. With this she wore black gloves and a cameo clip. Mrs. Rockingham was gowned in rose taffeta with full skirt and Mrs. Travis a deeper shade of rose, complemented with a large pink and white rose.

Mrs. Farnsworth, wife of Maj. W. J. Farnsworth, wore black nylon net skirt, very full, with black lace bodice and matching lace shoulder cape. Mrs. Dimery Johnson, white chrysanthemum brocade with basque bodice and skirt featuring a full bustle back. Maj. and Mrs. Johnson

were with Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn.

General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. and Mrs. Pearkes were there. Mrs. Pearkes wearing an aquamarine shaded gown trimmed with gold, complemented with an aquamarine pendant. Also Brig. and Mrs. F. N. Cabeldu, the latter wearing white taffeta with full skirt and fitted bodice, the low neckline outlined with narrow ruching.

Capt. J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, Col. and Mrs. Russell Ker, and Commodore and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards were together; Mrs. Hibbard in pale grey chiffon and lace, Mrs. Ker in cherry red satin and Mrs. Edwards wearing white with gold sequins.

Mrs. Kenning, wife of Col. S. G. Kenning, was charming in black lace, styled with jacket and side drapery on the pencil-slim skirt. Mrs. J. Sutherland-Brown was in white chiffon, Mrs. S. L. G. Pope in black crepe with an all-over floral design, styled with high-waisted bodice and flared skirt. With this she wore black gloves.

Mrs. R. L. Mitchell chose aqua green satin, completed with grey velvet roses and a large bow, giving a bustle effect on the bouffant skirt. Mrs. R. A. Pennington's full skirted gown was of jade moire, with front drapery and narrow plump. She wore cameo earrings and pendant.

Cmdr. G. Borrie, who was host at cocktails at his home on Uplands Road prior to the ball, had in his party Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Hart, Cmdr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gilespie and Mrs. Norma Pollock, who flew from Vancouver last evening for the occasion. Mrs. Hart was gowned in peacock blue crepe, her only jewelry a naval crown and Miss Pollock was in black net over satin.

Others noted in the gathering of more than 450 members of the United Services Institution, their wives and friends, were Mrs. G. B. Bigelow, whose formal evening gown featured a white strapless bodice and full skirt with rippling plump; Mrs. Harold T. Tingley, in soft blue crepe trimmed with silver beading and wearing long blue gloves; Mrs. Ian Simpson in hyacinth blue lace with brilliant clips; Mrs. Dudley Stephens in flame-red crepe, long sleeved, with silver sequin trim and matching sequin bag; Mrs. Leslie Macdonell in black velvet trimmed with sequins. She wore a tiny fuchsia shaded plume in her hair and carried a diamante trimmings.

Mrs. Farnsworth, wife of Maj. W. J. Farnsworth, wore black nylon net skirt, very full, with black lace bodice and matching lace shoulder cape. Mrs. Dimery Johnson, white chrysanthemum brocade with basque bodice and skirt featuring a full bustle back. Maj. and Mrs. Johnson



Miss Dobbie, last debutante to be presented, is received by Maj. H. F. H. Hertzberg and Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson. Escorts of the seven debutantes in the centre picture were Mr. Andrew Cantrell, P.O. R. W. Neilson, Mr. R. D. Garner, Mr. David Moillet, Mr. Edward Peck, Mr. Kenneth Yeomans and Sub-Lt. G. C. Morris.



Flt.-Lt. J. G. Brindle and Mrs. Brindle, left, and Lieut. R. W. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.

Girl Guide Notes

LANGFORD — Eight members of Langford Girl Guides gave a bandage display, and entertained at singing and games, under their instructor, Mrs. S. Eveleigh, at the annual tea held by local Guide and Brownie Association, by Mrs. Roy Fraser. Mrs. L. S. Finn was in charge of contests.

Clubwomen's News

Musical Arts

Mrs. Alfred H. Adams entertained members of the Committee of Victoria Musical Art Society at her home on Beach Drive, when plans were completed for the marionette show, to be held at Prince Robert House, Dec. 10, at 8.

British Fashions Through Picture Windows.

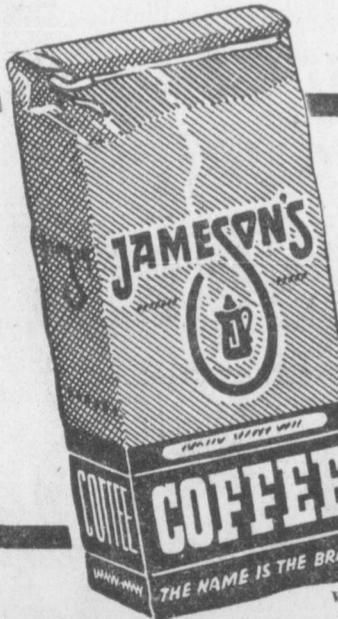
Headquarters FOR SHETLAND and CASHMERE SWEATERS

PICCADILLY
SHOPPE

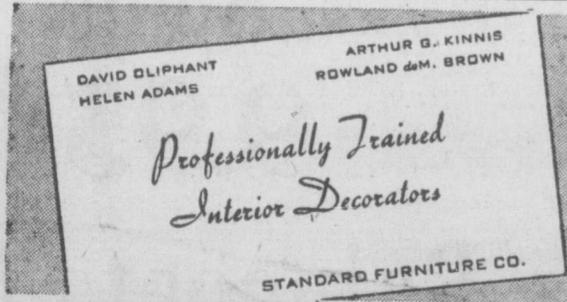
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GIVE HER A BELT

In gold or gaily-colored
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Mary Constance
784 FORT



F.O. Tom McMartin, left, with Miss Merle Aikenhead, Miss Daphne Murray and Lieut. Paddy Lannigan.

Parties Planned Before Dance

A number of early evening parties have been arranged prior to the Beachcombers' dance tonight, a popular masquerade held annually by members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Mr. Leo Dorran came from Vancouver recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Phillip Doran, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bedard, Island Highway, Langford.

When members of the division of Vital Statistics and the Board of Health at the provincial government entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Wells, 140 Wellington Street, it was to bid farewell to a fellow employee, Miss Margery Symonds, who is being transferred to Kamloops, and also to honor Mrs. G. Elves, the former Miss Ivy Cowan, on her recent marriage. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to Miss Symonds, and Mrs. Elves received

home, Sea View Road, Ten Mile Point.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig of Selkirk, Man., recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bedard, Langford, are now on their way to southern California.

Mr. Leo Dorran came from Vancouver recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Phillip Doran, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bedard, Island Highway, Langford.

King's Daughters, Monday at 8, have quarters, 725 Courtney Street. Mrs. R. F. McKenzie, provincial president, special guest.

white gardenias en corsage. Gifts were hidden throughout the room. Those attending were Mesdames M. Adamson, C. Scott, M. Beere, M. George, K. Beard, D. Symonds, W. Cowan, and Misses E. Barlow, S. Hamilton, C. Watt, M. Cunningham, B. Richards, S. Palmer, G. Griffiths, M. Cooper, A. McCann, B. Macintyre, J. Paterson, M. King, I. Strankman, D. Pendray, J. Smith, M. Bolingbroke, A. Chow, M. Firth, M. Richdale, A. Cledan, B. Morley, M. Millard, G. Rollins, M. Ingram, J. Pitchford, B. Mackenzie, N. Smyly, E. Gervais.

King's Daughters, Monday at 8, have quarters, 725 Courtney Street. Mrs. R. F. McKenzie, provincial president, special guest.

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PERSIAN LAMB	\$595 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$695.00. SALE	
CENTRE BACK MUSKRAT	\$249 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$349.50. SALE	
OTHER ATTRACTIVE COATS	\$149 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$195.00. SALE	

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St. George's Bazaar

Members of the Women's Guild of St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, will sponsor a bazaar next Wednesday in St. George's Hall, commencing at 2:30. The general convener is Mrs. Ernest Harwood. There will be stalls of home cooking, baby wear, miscellaneous, linens, toys, candy and aprons. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mr. And Mrs. Kleiforth To Be Honored At Reception

Mr. Paul W. Meyer, United States Consul at Victoria, and Mrs. Meyer, will entertain at an early-evening reception next Friday at the Union Club, to honor Mr. Alfred W. Kleiforth, recently appointed Consul-General at Vancouver, and Mrs. Kleiforth, who will be visitors in Victoria next week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Kleiforth have many friends here. They came to the Pacific coast from an appointment at Halifax and were at one time in Winnipeg at the United States consulate.

Informal Reception Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning have invited friends to an informal reception, Sunday afternoon, at their home on Fairfield Road, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Calgary 50 years ago and lived there for many years, coming to Revelstoke, then

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. W. F. Jobson and their young son Cameron, of 3020 Jutland Road, left earlier this week for Dartmouth, N.S., where Lieut. Jobson has been transferred.

A no-host tea will be held this afternoon in Spencer's dining-room to honor Mrs. William Garven, who leaves Victoria next week to make her home in Vancouver. Others present will be Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. B. L. Ross, Mrs. E. S. Booth, Mrs. J. C. Finlay, Mrs. A. H. Stott, Mrs. T. H. Barbour, Mrs. W. J. Kenton, Mrs. F. R. Little, Mrs. A. Main and Mrs. Clarence Brynjolfson.

Mrs. E. McClure crossed from her home in Vancouver to attend the marriage Friday evening of Miss Irene Mary Hemming and Mr. Albert Edward Anderson.

Miss G. A. "Babe" Willett, 416½ Skinner Street, is on the passenger list of the Empress of Canada, which sails from Montreal today for England. Miss Willett will spend an extended visit at the home of Flight-Lt. and Mrs. M. J. Morris at Andover.

Mrs. Marcia Hunt entertained

50 young friends at a dance party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, 1338 Newport Avenue, A

buffet supper was served from a refreshment table centred with a low floral arrangement of chrysanthemums flanked by green candelabra.

An early December bride-elect, Miss Naomi Webb, was feted at afternoon tea today when Mrs. F. H. Rough and her sister, Miss Win Elliott, were hostesses at their home, 1534 Hampshire Road.

A miniature cake, encircled with pink tulle, centred the tea table which was set with pink candelabra and vases of pink carnations. Mrs. R. E. Webb, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Collison presided at the tea urns. Assisting as waiters were Misses Bobbie, Rhoda and Billie Goward. Other guests were Mrs. R. Webb, Jr., Mrs. G. B. D. Buffam, Mrs. H. A. Goward, Mrs. Gordon Paterson, Mrs. Alex Satchwell, Mrs. Frank Bridgett, Mrs. R. Elliott, Mrs. Janet Wilson, and Miss Jeanette Paterson.

Complimenting Miss Beverley Barry when she entered St. John's Anglican Church today at 1:30 to become the bride of James Ellsworth Freele.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Barry, 686

Newport Avenue, and groom, son of Mrs. Olive M. Freele, Berkeley, Calif., and James E. Freele, San Francisco, were united in marriage by Rev. George Biddle.

For the double ring ceremony, Miss Barry chose a period gown of white starlet moire taffeta. The molded bodice was completed with pointed collar, and featured self-covered buttons to the waist, with button detailing repeated on the lily point sleeves. The full, hoop skirt was finished with a slight train. From her tulle

Dutch cap, her veil misted full length and she carried a bouquet of red roses centred with

denim.

Honor maid, Miss Margaret Wood, was frocked in full-skirted mauve nylon taffeta. Identical gowns of pale blue nylon taffeta styled with off-the-shoulder neckline, softly draped, and full skirts, were worn by bridesmaids Misses Bettie Dingwall and Lois Digby.

All wore bandeaux of white chrysanthemums tied beneath their chins with wisps of tulle to match their gowns. They carried spray bouquets also of white chrysanthemums, and pastel streamers.

Junior attendant, Miss Sharon Nugent, was a miniature of the bride, in her gown of white moire, and Dutch cap of tulle. Her Colonial bouquet was of red and white blossoms.

The groom chose as best man, G. Ronald Johns. Ushers were Donald J. McNeill and A. David Munro.

F. Chubb presided at the organ, and Miss Chrissie Griffiths sang "Because."

A reception followed in the

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Majestic Drive, Gordon Head, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Florence Margrethe, to Gorge Alexander Victor Thomson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, Penn Road, Cordova Bay. The wedding will take place on Dec. 28, 1948, at 8 o'clock in St. Aidan's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowley, 2315 Wark Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary L., to Robert H., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Archibald, 66 Howe Street. The wedding will take place on Dec. 28, 1948, at Victoria Gospel Hall at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, 345 St. James Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ethel Myrtle, to William James Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colvin, 3589 Savannah Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Dec. 18, 1948, at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant, 107 Maddock Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Violet, to Carlos Blatchford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Blatchford, 1503 Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place at Centennial United Church on Dec. 18, at 8 o'clock.

Cousins Wear Mothers' Robes For Baptismal Service



Gowned in the robes worn by their mothers, the former Misses Eileen and Pearl Keating, are the small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parsons and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, who will be baptised tomorrow.

and Mrs. F. Stevens, Abbotsford, B.C.

Afternoon tea will be served at the home of the maternal grandparents following the ceremony. Godparents for Carel are Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynch of Vancouver, and for Darlene, Miss Margaret Jorgenson and Mr. Bert Cuthbertson.

Patterson. The wedding cake, made by the bride's grandmother, was flanked by candles in silver holders. Multi-colored chrysanthemums formed the setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Freele plan a honeymoon in Seattle and will then travel by plane to Berkeley, where they will make their home.

The bride's wine gabardine suit was styled in ballerina mode, and she wore a navy toecap with hat and bag to match, grey suede sandals and gloves, and gardenias in corsage.

Four Maids Attend Bride In Early Afternoon Wedding

Four maids in formal gowns escorted Miss Beverley Diane Barry when she entered St. John's Anglican Church today at 1:30 to become the bride of James Ellsworth Freele.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Barry, 686 Newport Avenue, and groom, son of Mrs. Olive M. Freele, Berkeley, Calif., and James E. Freele, San Francisco, were united in marriage by Rev. George Biddle.

For the double ring ceremony, Miss Barry chose a period gown of white starlet moire taffeta. The molded bodice was completed with pointed collar, and featured self-covered buttons to the waist, with button detailing repeated on the lily point sleeves. The full, hoop skirt was finished with a slight train. From her tulle

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The groom chose as best man, G. Ronald Johns. Ushers were Donald J. McNeill and A. David Munro.

F. Chubb presided at the organ, and Miss Chrissie Griffiths sang "Because."

A reception followed in the

Club Calendar

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meeting at headquarters, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. . . . St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, shower for Christmas bazaar, church hall, Tuesday at 2:30.

Court whist, for members of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and their friends, Monday at 8, clubrooms, 1201 Douglas Street. Followed by coffee and light refreshments.

Sooke Branch, Women's Auxiliary to Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, sale of work, home cooking, Sooke Hall, Tuesday at 8 . . . Kipling Society, home of Mrs. J. W. Church, 46 Douglas Street, Tuesday at 8, Dickensian Fellowship will entertain with "An Evening With Dickens."

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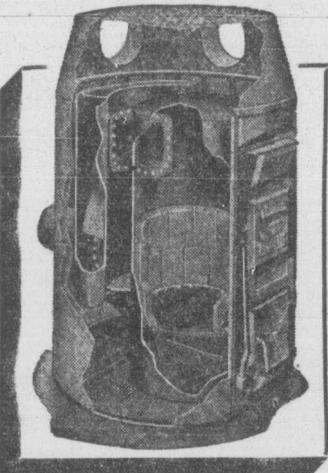
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WIX-LITE A light that is ideal for trouble on the road at night. Can be used as a fog light. Installed under the car for \$9.75
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NOTHING FINER than a GIFT for the CAR

No Panic, Little Pessimism Over Lumber Price Scare

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumbering, British Columbia's major industry, is today experiencing its first postwar price scare.

There is no panic, but leaders in the industry are keeping close watch on developments in both Canada and the United States. Mill prices in recent weeks have decreased \$10 to \$15 a thousand board feet.

There has been a definite shift during the last year from foreign to North American dollar markets. North American purchasers are cutting down their inventories and pinching stockpiles in preparation for an expected recession in detail prices.

The changing trend is shown in the huge \$225,000,000 industry by the closing of some privately-owned mills.

Some 15 small mills in the Cariboo district in the northern interior have closed, and some small Vancouver Island shingle mills near Port Alberni have eliminated night shifts.

DECREASING PRICES

In each case the shut-downs were attributed to decreasing prices on both the U.S. and Canadian domestic markets.

Government reports allayed the possibility of pinning the shutdowns entirely on local and seasonal circumstances. They pointed directly to the changing face of the producers market on this continent.

The big three in the lumber business here—Alaska Pine, MacMillans and Seaboard—are not overly pessimistic about the changing picture. They do feel, as spokesmen's guarded statements indicated, that more salesmanship and less order-taking will be the order of tomorrow.

PUSHED FROM SCENE

Meanwhile, many of the less efficient, little operators, who crept into the lumber picture when production was rushed into construction during wartime, will be pushed from the scene.

Labor leaders here are not overly concerned about the reported shutdowns releasing many of their members from employment.

An International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.) spokesman,

Useless To Vote
Against Government
In B.C. By-Election

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer told a political meeting in nearby Fruitvale Friday night that in a by-election it was useless for them to vote for a candidate who was opposing the government.

The Coalition majority would be little changed by electing a C.C.F. member, he said, so no changes of policy could be affected until a general election.

He was speaking on behalf of Coalition candidate Doug Turnbull, while at Rossland, the constituency's second largest centre of population, Premier Byron I. Johnson and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb were addressing a final Coalition rally.

The campaign officially ends tomorrow night when the two leaders of the Coalition appear with the candidate at a meeting in the vital West Trail polling division centre of Trail's large Italian-Canadian community. The C.C.F. have completed major campaigning.

Mr. Wismer said a C.C.F. vote was a vote against the Coalition government's fight to have the unfair mountain differential freight rate removed.

Re-elect Commodore Of Power Boat Club

E. H. Henshall was re-elected commodore of the Capital City Yacht Club at the annual meeting held at Liberal Headquarters Thursday night.

Other officers elected were: J. M. Porter, vice-commodore; Jim Ormond, rear-commodore; Vic Franklin, fleet captain; Mrs. S. Bosdet, secretary; Percy Pitt, Jim Bostock, Louis Glazan and Ben Davies, directors.

It was decided at the meeting that the club will send representatives to attend the International Power Boat Association's annual meeting at Tacoma, Dec. 4.

Plans were laid for a broader program of cruises for the 1948 season.

The secretary's report showed a considerable increase in membership during the past year. The financial report indicated a sound financial position for the organization.

A fine of \$10 was imposed against Harold O. Whims by Magistrate H. C. Hall when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon to carrying a loaded gun in his car. Charge was laid under the Game Act.

Polish Veterans Can Choose Work

OTTAWA (CP)—To some 2,800 Polish veterans who became men without a country on VE-Day, November, 1948, will be an historic date. It will end a long period of their lives which began with the invasion of Poland more than nine years ago.

At the end of the month, Labor

Minister Mitchell announced Friday, a number of Polish veterans who came to Canada under a two-year agreement as farm laborers will have discharged their obligations. They will be free to take whatever employment they wish and to start a new life in Canada.

This was the first group of 4,500 Polish veterans who were admitted under a plan offering them work on Canadian farms, provided they signed a two-year guarantee to remain.

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4 lbs. 24c



Prices
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Grapes Red Emperor 2 lbs. 27c

Lettuce California, firm heads lb. 14c

Lemons Italian, juicy lb. 17c

Cabbage Local green lb. 4c

Apples McIntosh 4 lbs. 38c

Tomatoes No. 1 Hothouse lb. 19c

Potatoes No. 1 White, 10-lb. bag 39c

Potatoes No. 1 White, 100-lb. sack \$3.29

Canned Goods!

Peaches Castle Crest, Halves, Choice, 20-oz. tin

Tomatoes Brentwood, Standard, 28-oz. tin

Clams Cloverleaf, Whole and Minced, 16-oz. tin

Pineapple Juice Australian, 20-oz. tin

Spaghetti Libby's, cooked, 16-oz. tins

Beets Aylmer Diced, Choice, 20-oz. tin

Baking Needs!

26c Baking Powder Laurel, 12-oz. tin

23c Coconut Martin's Unsweetened, 8-oz. pkg

25c Glace Cherries Aylmer, 8-oz. pkg

19c Chipits Van Kirk's, 7-oz. pkg

2 for 29c Fruit Cake Mix 8-oz. pkg

10c Mixed Peel Woodland's, Cut, 16-oz. pkg

Everyday Values!

15c Sandwich Spread Miracle, 8-oz. jar 29c

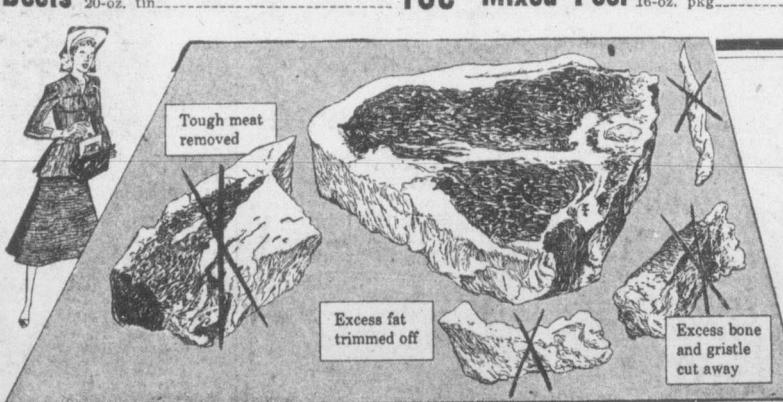
25c Syrup Rogers' Golden, 5-lb. tin 55c

35c Cake Flour Maple Leaf, 44-oz. pkg 32c

34c Apple Jelly Sun-Rype, 24-oz. jar 39c

19c Oats Robin Hood, 5-lb. pkg 37c

29c Soap Fels Naptha, cakes 2 for 25c



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67c

PORK SHOULDERS

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lb. 43c

BACK BACON

In the Piece

½-lb. 40c

Plate and Brisket Beef lb. 29c

Short Ribs Beef For Braising lb. 34c

Loin Pork Chops Rib End lb. 68c

Rolled Veal Swift's Premium lb. 58c

Sausage Pure Pork lb. 45c

COTTAGE ROLLS

Plain or Cello

lb. 67c

Boned and Rolled

HAMS

Sliced or Piece

lb. 84c

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

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GIRL SEES "SUPERMAN" AT GOLDSTREAM

IT SAID IN THE PAPER . . . the time opportune, so this last Wednesday afternoon. We piled in the Plymouth, soon stopped for ice cream, then licked off the miles . . . out to Goldstream. To see the salmon battle their way, returning home . . . on their 4th birthday. By a picnic bench, we parked the bus, recalling last summer . . . to the 4 of us, Trudie climbed up on the rickety table, all slippery-wet and rather unstable. "C'mon," I sed, to this youngest daughter, "and see the fish . . . half outta water." So off we went to the pebbly shore, 'twas swirling faster . . . than a "Thor." Which puts up a similar fight, to wash your clothes . . . whiter than white. Agitating the dirt . . . to purgatory, and this ain't just . . . another fish story.

So let us take your order for YOUR NEW "THOR," one of the finest washers on the market today. Sometimes we can make immediate delivery, but it's worth waiting for if we can't.

"AH . . . the poor things," our eldest said, "here's a salmon" sed Trudie, "and he SURE IS dead, Golly Daddy," she went on to say, "you didn't need to go . . . up to Cowichan Bay. And buy all that tackle, and hire a boat, you SURE WERE . . . a silly goat. And Mummy too . . . got all soaking wet." "Oh . . . shush," I replied . . . "that's a pet." "Well Gosh . . . daddy, lookit their scales, I could grab them easy . . . by their tails." "COMEBACK-HERE," I scolded, "quit it, . . . scat, only the Indians . . . are allowed to do that." Just then in midstream, floated down another, guess 'twas too much labor . . . to be a mother.

SCOUTING AROUND for a dining-room suite? Well . . . skirmish no longer . . . here's a solid oak suite that has known only the best of food . . . refectory style table (that means the ends pull out), 6 maroon seated chairs . . . and a hefty buffet . . . this needs a fair-size dining room . . . it's in the English Tudor style . . . massive looking . . . only \$150. in a warehouse . . . but hurry.

"C'mon," I sed, "we'll go farther up-stream, and see ONLY those . . . of strength supreme." So back in the car, again we rode, about a mile back . . . up the road. "Now H-O-W?" sed the G.F., "those rapids there, if I was a fish . . . I'd surely despair. It's utterly impossible . . . just COULDNT be done, this whole thing to me . . . a phenomenon." "I think" sed Trudie, "chickens are best, laying their eggs . . . in a cosy nest." Then standing up, and cackling away, not like these salmon . . . who call it a day." "OH . . . BE QUIET TRUDIE," the eldest sed, "you do nothing but jabber . . . thru your head. They're completing their cycle, according to plan, let's go back . . . and find the Sedan. If they ALL go up, as seems their wish, this stream would simply . . . be choked with fish. And so the ocean soon would be breached, if EVERY egg . . . itself hatched. It's just the balance of nature, that is all. Gee . . . but that tree . . . grew taller-than-tall." Then over the rapids, a commotion began. "OH . . . lookit," screamed Trudie . . . "SUPER-MAN."

MADE IN CANADA

For Swift, Safe, Gentle RELIEF of KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS. DO AS THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS ARE DOING BUCKLEY'S USE WHITE RUB

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Furniture (Retail) WAREHOUSE
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H A P U N E R S E R V I C E
of quiet dignity at moderate cost
Formerly Curry's
OPPOSITE ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL
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Stores Taking On Christmas Workers As Sales Increase

Female job applicants, many of them recently laid off from hotel and resort positions following the tourist, are being absorbed into local stores as clerks for the Christmas rush as the Yuletide sales volume begins its increase. C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here, reports that he anticipates little difficulty in filling all demands for temporary help. There are plenty of persons available for jobs, except those for domestics, and single, experienced stenographers who are nearly always in short supply.

Ratio of unemployed females to jobs available decreased from 4.5:1 to 3.6:1 during the week.

For men, there has been an increase in the number of job opportunities due to an increased number of orders this week.

"We are filling most orders for men immediately. The demand is general, most replacements, with no industry making special demands," said Mr. Mudge.

Only orders unfilled were for auto and furniture upholsterers and bricklayers, he continued.

OUT-OF-TOWN JOBS

There is a brisk demand for workers from other parts of Canada, especially the east.

Plasterers and dry sinkers are wanted in Toronto and Ottawa, tile-setters are sought for Calgary and requests for plumbers have been received from Kimberley and Trail.

Because of the increased number of job applicants at the employment service office during the week, the ratio of unemployed to jobs available jumped from 10.3:1 to 11:1.

Overall ration of applicants, male and female, is 7:6:1.

Night Courses At College Success

85 students enrolled in Victoria College Evening Division classes, 23 are auditors taking the courses to further their knowledge but not to obtain official standing.

This is reported by Prof. Robert T. Wallace of the college faculty, who said the evening division classes, started this autumn, are proving to be a great success.

Three courses are offered at the present time. There are 16 students, six of them auditors, for English 100-101; 11 for French 202; 17, including two auditors, for mathematics 100; 41, including 15 auditors, for psychology 100.

Twenty of the students are civic servants; 17 are teachers; 12 clerks; six stenographers; seven school students; four housewives; three unemployed; one music teacher; one doctor's receptionist and two business women.

Fifty-one of the night students are between 18 and 30 years of age. Twenty-seven are between 30 and 50. Four are over 50.

They'll Do It Every Time



New Records Set By Imperial Bank

At the annual meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada in Toronto, shareholders were advised that total assets, loans and deposits had reached new records, and that profits were also increased over the previous year.

W. G. More, president, reviewing business conditions, said the past year had been one of continuing business activity and accomplishment. There had been high employment, increases in population, heavy investments in buildings, equipment and stock, and increased production. Large Canadian exports to the United States, growing from \$718 to \$226 million, had enabled Canada to reduce the unfavorable trade balance.

Overseas exports being likely to decrease, it was vital, he said to enlarge our markets in the United States for manufactured goods as well as for food and materials, but, it would be necessary to take special care that the whole economy was not jeopardized by attempting to do too many things at once.

Favor Cocktail Bars

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia's Young Liberals Friday night voted unanimous support for the institution of cocktail bars in B.C. on the same pattern as Ontario.

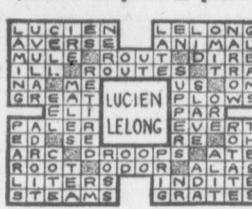
At their first annual convention here, the 64 delegates from all parts of the province defeated two resolutions dealing with the liquor question.

An amendment to fix prices for sale of liquor by the glass was defeated on the ground that price-fixing was contrary to Liberal ideals. A second amendment which would rule out sale of beer and wine in restaurants was voted down.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Strain, Privation Reason For Hurling Of Babes In Creek

VANCOUVER (CP) — War strain and privation were blamed Friday by Leslie Jones, 30-year-old English war veteran, for his distraught wife's action Tuesday in throwing her two small children into the icy waters of False Creek.

"She loved the children dearly, and doesn't know what she has done," said Jones, who is still stunned by the tragedy.

One daughter, three-year-old Linda, was rescued from the water by a fisherman who saw her terrified face flung against the receding tide. The body of 18-months-old Frances was discovered next day.

The mother, who has since been asking for her babies, is under psychiatric examination.

The night it happened, she knew she was going to have to go back to hospital, and she didn't want anybody to have the babies," Jones said.

He said her mental distress started back in England, where Mrs. Jones was in hospital for a time.

HOUSING LACK

"The air raids made her nervous, and then we suffered through lack of housing. We never had a home of our own there."

Things in Canada had been little better.

"I got a job paying \$35 a week, but the auto camp where

we managed to find a place to live cost us \$30 a week . . . which didn't leave much to live on.

"After two weeks we moved to another camp, which cost \$20." He admitted that the family went a "bit short" on food at times.

With Mrs. Jones expecting

another baby, he said, they found a place in the Seaford village emergency housing project through the Canadian Legion.

"Tuesday night I put the children to bed, but when I slipped out for some cigarettes the wife got up and took them to the bridge."

At The 'BAY'

See the Great New

HOOVER Cleaners



The Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner, Model 281 . . . it beats . . . as it sweeps . . . as it cleans.

Hoover's exclusive "Positive Agitation" cleans your rugs easily, quickly, efficiently, leaves them bright and fresh and prolongs their life. Preferred by women 2 to 1 over any other make. Cleaning tools attach instantly.



Let us show you the great new Hoover Cleaners today . . . or phone for a home demonstration. No obligation.

NOTE TO HOOVER CLEANER OWNERS
Have our authorized Hoover-trained experts give your
Hoover the famous low-cost 7-POINT SERVICE . . .
• MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new
carbon brushes installed.
• BAG completely renovated,
tested.
• CORD, SWITCH, WIRING checked,
lubricated.
• APPEARANCE improved.
• CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored.
FREE PICKUP, DELIVERY
FAST 48-HOUR SERVICE
WORK GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR

See these Models Demonstrated

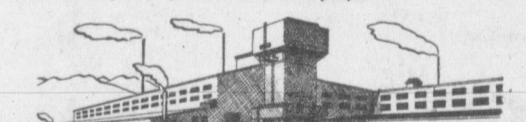
Mrs. Irvin Johnston will be at the Hoover Table on the Fourth Floor at all times to demonstrate the new Hoovers or to take care of your phone calls for home demonstration and Hoover Service.

—Hoovers, Fourth Floor

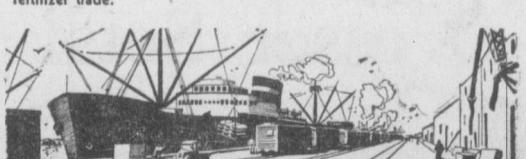
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.



Utilizing waste sulphur gases from its metallurgical operations, Cominco's chemical plants produce over half a million tons of fertilizers a year, and provide steady employment for over 1400 people.



"Nitraprills" is Consolidated's trade name for ammonium nitrate fertilizer in specially pelleted form. Pelleting process produces compact, nearly spherical pellets which are free-flowing, a quality widely accepted in fertilizer trade.



Because of seasonal demand for fertilizers, large storage space is necessary. Cominco's plant at Trail can store 100,000 tons. When required for shipping, fertilizers are placed in jute sacks or paper bags. Daily shipping capacity is over 2,000 tons.



MADE IN CANADA

MADE IN CANADA FERTILIZERS

mean more food for a hungry world.



AUTHORITIES predict a continuing battle to maintain

world food supplies for many years to come. This means that every available acre

must be planted, every acre must be made to yield bigger and better crops.

In Canada, Cominco takes the lead in production of agricultural fertilizers. Over 1,500 tons

every day are produced in complex chemical plants using by-products

from the smelting of Sullivan Mine ores. Bearing the famous Elephant Brand trade-mark,

these high analysis chemical fertilizers—Ammonium Phosphate, Ammonium Sulphate and Nitraprills—

are shipped to all parts of the world.



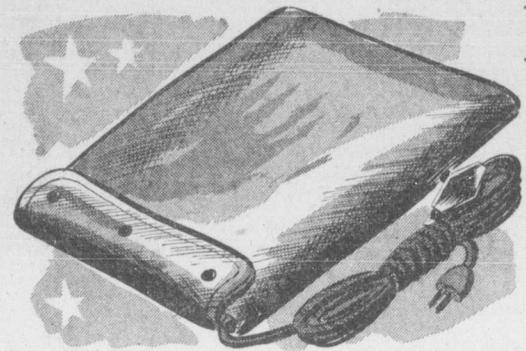
The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Limited

The BAY'S WINTER DRUG SALE!

Three Days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Many Outstanding Savings! Stock Up—Buy for Christmas

Phone and Mail Orders Taken—Deliveries as Soon as Possible



Heating Pads Special 598

Special purchase from a well-known manufacturer . . . and just in time for winter's cool weather! They have 3-heat control and removable cover . . . safe to use. Buy one now at this unusually low price!

Sale! Men's Shaving Supplies

Bergamont Shaving Gifts

Shave bowls, Lotions and Colognes, regularly priced at 1.50 each, **59c**



Sports Club Refills

Liquid Lather, Talcum, After-shave Lotion, **49c**

Reg. 6.50 SHAVING BRUSHES, Pure badger bristles, **4.38**

Reg. 3.50 SHAVING BRUSHES, "Simms" make, Special **2.29**

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules



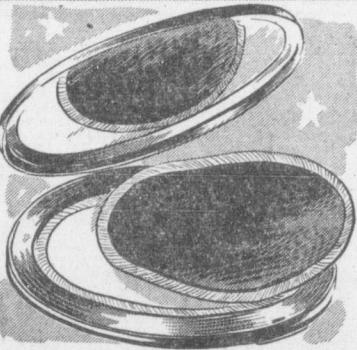
Box of 250 capsules, reg. 3.25. **2.19**
Box of 100, reg. 1.35. **93c**
H B C HEALTH SALTS, Old English recipe, **39c**
14-oz. tin. **14c**
H B C MILK OF MAGNESIA, 16-oz. bottle. **29c**

H B C VITAMIN CAPSULES, 100s. **1.48**
VITAMIN B TABLETS, 100s. **38c**
LIVER AND IRON TABLETS, 100s. **1.48**
VITAMIN AND MINERAL CAPSULES, box. **2.19**
PURE COD LIVER OIL, 16-oz. bottle. **78c**
40-oz. bottle. **1.48**
VITAMIN B COMPLEX, 100s. **2.19**
BEEF, IRON AND WINE TONIC, 16-oz. bottle. **88c**
MINERAL OIL, 40-oz. bottle. **63c**

Regular 3.50 - 4.50 - 4.95 and 5.50

Compacts 194

Made by popular manufacturers in a wide choice of lovely designs. Individually boxed. Special at



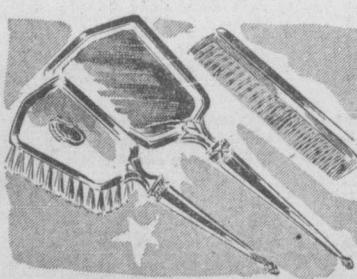
Always Plenty of Free Parking Space at The Bay

Perfume Sale
Manufacturer's Clearance—300 Drams. Regular 1.25
Fine perfumes that would sell for 1.25 per dram. Oeillet and violette scents. Special **29c**



Dresser Sets!

3 Pieces
Special
895



Regular 12.50
Durable, attractive sets in plain chrome and hand-painted designs.



H B C Cold Cream

15-oz. jars, regular 89c. **49c**

—Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor

On the Third Floor

Pressure Cooker Demonstration

Our factory trained expert will be on hand to demonstrate all models of the Presto Cookers, Monday, Nov. 29. Come in, let her show you all the fine points of this modern method of cooking.

—Housewares, Third Floor

Your Friendly Christmas Store—that guarantees every purchase to be 100% Satisfactory or your money refunded WITH A SMILE!

Drug Sundries

At Money-Saving Prices!

FRIAR'S BALMAM, 3 oz.	28c
GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER, 4-oz. bottle.	18c
PETROLEUM JELLY, 1-ib. jar.	37c
TINCTURE OF IODINE, 2-oz. bottle.	23c
CAMPFIORATED OIL, 3-oz. bottle.	27c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 4-oz. bottle.	13c
8-oz. bottle.	22c
16-oz. bottle.	38c
ZINC AND BORACIC OINTMENT, tin.	18c
A.R.S. and C. TABLETS, 200s.	28c
A.S.A. TABLETS, 100s.	35c

—Drugs, Street Floor

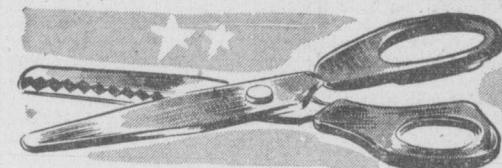
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Phone E7111

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Charge Purchases

Made Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30, go on December accounts, payable January 10.

Three-Day Sale of NOTIONS



Regular 7.95 **695**

Save time if you make your own clothes . . . these shears pink as they cut, all in one operation. Special

Regular 15.95 Electric HAIR CLIPPERS
Well known "Cadet" make, easy to use and quiet running. Special at

Regular 6.50 Three-Panel SCREENS
Good utility screens made of sturdy pressed cardboard. Rich brown shade.

Boxed Christmas YULE LOGS
Six "logs" to a carton that gives colorful flames to your fire. Six colors in box.

Regular 4.50 Plastic GARMET BAGS
Easy to see into garment protectors in 54-inch length with 27-inch zipper. Special at

2.49 —Notions, Street Floor

Smokers' Sundries



Glass Ash Trays

Regular 10c and 15c

3 for 19c

Handy size to have on hand for parties or for general use. Stock up now at this low price.

Regular 1.75 METAL ASHTRAYS
Molded into animal patterns. Excellent quality suitable for Christmas gifts.

Regular 55c, 75c, 79c TOBACCO POUCHES
Good quality, English made in synthetic leather. Grand "extra" gift for the men.

Special Purchase Leather KEY CASES
Know where your car or house keys are . . . choose a key case now. Each.

29c

La Foresta Cigars—Box of 50
Reg. 4.20



3.12

Good smoking and good quality! Have some on hand over Christmas . . . give several boxes as gifts.

Regular 3.50 Mediterranean BRIAR PIPES
Boxed for mailing to friends away from home. Fully guaranteed. Choose early.

1.98

Regular 1.50, 2.00 French BRIAR PIPES
Assorted shapes and sizes already boxed ready to mail. Special at

79c

—Tobaccos, Street Floor

Business Girls' 12 o'Clock Noon Specials

Regular 2.00 COLOGNES
Bon Geranium, Jasmine and Sweet Suggestion. Business Girls' Noon Special, per bottle at

1.50

Regular 2.00, 1.75, 1.50 PERFUMES
Well-known names, Business Girls' Noon Special, per dram.

59c

Regular 4.50 "MERRY CHRISTMAS" STOCKING
Containing 2-dram vial of perfume. 30 only. Business Girls' Noon Special.

1.98

Toiletries, Street Floor



Remember!

If you work in the Government Buildings district the B.C. Electric's bus whips you up to "The Bay" in a flash! Plenty of time for shopping and a bite of lunch.

Joint Winners Of Deer Trophy



Charlie Dale, left, and Ronald Hopkins are the joint holders of the Sylvester U-Drive trophy for having weighed in the largest deer during the 1948 season. The pair registered a six-pointer that tipped the scales at 192.02 pounds. Total of 35 deer were weighed in during the competition.

Vic High Grads Score Smart Basketball Win

Hitting their stride in the second half, Victoria High's Grads turned back this year's rep squad, 38 to 30, in an exhibition cage tilt at the school gym last night. Winners were sparked by the all-round play of Tommy Joyce, who is holidaying here from the University of Oregon.

Close play featured the first half and the Vic High squad held an 8 to 6 margin at the end of the first quarter. Squads divided 16 points in the second canto as losers maintained their two-point margin to lead 16 to 14 at the breather.

Early in the third frame, Vics moved into a 21 to 18 lead, but Joyce closed it to one point and Gordie Minnes put Grads ahead for the first time in the game. Baskets by Elmer Matthews and Mel Davison and a free shot by Jimmy John gave the Grads a five-point margin at the three-quarter mark.

To open the finale, Gerry Parker and Bob Rowe closed the gap to two points, but winners

went on a sudden scoring spree, capitalizing on baskets by Joyce, Matthews, Bhagat Basu and John and a gif shot by the latter to hold a commanding 36 to 25 jump halfway through. Losers closed out strong, but the lead was too great, as the Grads put up a stiff defence in the dying minutes.

FIGHTERS SHOW

During the half-time interval, a pair of exhibition boxing bouts were staged and were well-received by the student crowd. Doug Bambrough was given the decision over little Steve Carter in the first bout, although the latter showed up well.

Second match was between a pair of welter-weights, George Henn and Cliff Clarke. First round opened with plenty of action and both fighters exchanged numerous head blows. Second round was actionless, but the pair mixed it up again in the third and deciding round. Henn produced first class entertainment.

INDOOR track competition during the winter months is a recognized sports promotion in the United States and Britain and a lot to the track stars in keeping in competitive condition during the off season.

Introduction of indoor events for the benefit of British Columbia athletes is a move in the right direction. Specialists of the flying spikes who otherwise would have to hang up their togs for several months get the chance to keep in condition.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Yesterday by officials of the Victoria Athletics that Vic Buccola is now the property of the local W.L.L. club was welcome news. It means the A's open next season's campaign with one of the most polished first basemen in minor league ball. How Buccola escaped the minor league draft is hard to understand. He was a steal at the A club draft price of \$1,800 in view of his great fielding and hitting record for the 1948 season. Any double A club could have taken a gamble on him at \$3,500 price tag. It may just be that Buccola slipped through the draft without being noticed. It's happened before.

A RECORD

of profits so tremendous as to prove embarrassing to its owners has been rung up in its 14 year existence by Santa Anita race track according to an article in the current issue of Look. Overwhelmed by this torrent of gold, the track's owners have taken the millions which the betting machines have brought in and have disbursed large portions to charitable agencies and community organizations throughout California. And its owners, despite their liberality, have still pocketed sensational returns on their investments. From 1945 to 1947, alone, Santa Anita made gifts and donations of over two million dollars.

Paul Rowe's Wife Gives Birth To Son

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders have a brand new booster just a hollering and a hollering for daddy Paul Rowe.

The veteran Calgary full-back became a father for the second time today when his wife Vivian gave birth to a baby boy.

Besides the new arrival the former Victoria, B.C., player will have his two-year-old son, Barrie, rooting for him when Stampeders tackle Ottawa, Roughriders at Toronto for the Dominion football championship today.



RUPTURE RELIEF! GUARANTEED BY THIS ADVANCED METHOD THOUSANDS HEALED IN 10 DAYS. SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, EST. 1893, DEPT. 95, PRESTON, ONT.

CAR BATTERIES — \$12.65

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. LTD. QUADRA AT VIEW H. J. SIMS, Authorized Dealer PHONE E 4513

MEN'S SUPPLY STORE

"Men's Clothing and Footwear—For Thrifewise Shoppers" 1109 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 7633 OPPOSITE C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE

Tillicums, Stubby's Retain Tenpin Leads

By BILL WALKER

While the Senior Tenpin League trundling race remained a three-way tussle with Stubby's hanging on to a two-game margin, action in the Commercial Tenpin League this week saw Tillicums just about to take a stranglehold on first-half honors by increasing their league lead to three games over the runner-up Farbitt Homes.

With only two weeks to go Tillicums need but an even split in their remaining six games to be assured of a tie for the premier position.

Shaw Sheet Metal retained an outside chance of capturing the honors by staying within four games of the pacemakers while the fourth-place Canadiens and Hoyle-Brown entries fall in the same category.

In the senior loop Stubby's had their lead sliced to two games with Watson's and Strathcona sharing the runner-up spot.

Pacing the two major tenpin loops at Gibson's are Red Lawson of Tillicums in the Commercial League and Andy Palmer of Watson's in the senior league.

PALMER BEST

Palmer boasts the best average in the city with a 181 mark for 21 games. Lawson though high in the Commercial League with 174 for the year is topped by five other senior bowlers beside Palmer.

Holding the runner-up position in the senior loop is Bill Holness who sports a 177 average. Harold Paulding and Gordie Lav average 176 with Ferguson and Ken Munn at the 175 mark.

Off to a flying start last week Canada Packers only garnered two points in this week's play.

Averages of leading Senior Tenpin League bowlers follow:

Palmer 181, W. Holness 177,

Law 176, Paulding 176, Ferguson

175, Munn 175, Mapes 173, Wilson 173, Manson 172, Patterson

170, Barr 17, Howard 169, H.

Holness 169, Leetham 168, Beaney

167, Howall 166, Sherritt 166,

Begg 166, Coates 166, Barrie 166,

Chapman 165, Logie 165, Stewart

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Rangers' Big Prize Shoot At Luxton Dec. 5; Trout Season Closes Tuesday

By ROY THORSEN
If you are any kind of a rifle marksman, you can knock off clay-pigeon targets with a scattergun or make any kind of a showing with a bow and arrow, drop out to the Luxton grounds of the South Vancouver Island Rangers on Sunday, Dec. 5, and participate in the first open prize shooting program of the club.

The event is wide open for public participation, officials report. Program will open at 10 in the morning and continue through the daylight hours.

The postwar Rangers, now shed of their wartime cloaks and reorganized into a peacetime club, have elaborate plans for the developing the beautiful acreage they own off Happy Valley Road.

Fighter Loses Nod To Opponent, Law

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Dick Vitolo, 20-year-old Duluth middleweight amateur boxer, lost two decisions last night—one to his ring opponent and one to the law. Vitolo was arrested after losing a three-round ring decision to Neil Holm of Brainerd, Minn. Police said Vitolo had been charged with unlawful flight to escape prosecution at Council Bluffs, Ia., after escaping from the Potawatamie County Jail June 25. He had been held there on a breaking-and-entering charge.

for the recreation of the membership. A resident secretary is established on the property.

INLET OFFERS GRILSE

Those who weather to brave the colder weather can still enjoy sport with the rod out in Saanich Inlet. Lots of grilse are offered and some small spring salmon.

A flasher, lake trout and worm, abalone or Tom Mack spoons are recommended.

According to May Hall, C. Panting last Saturday landed in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, is the other attraction on the "Sportsmen's Doings" menu... public is invited. Dancing starts at 9. A couple of novelty stunts have been arranged.

A South American couple were tickled pink this week with the nice haul of grilse they reeled in from the boat guided by Hugh Creed of Brentwood. They were Mr. and Mrs. Salomon from Buenos Aires, Argentine.

"They've done a lot of traveling, including over the United States, and thought our city the most wonderful place in the world," said the veteran guide. Allan Pendray was another of the successful this week, taking eight grilse and two springs on a single trip.

STIRNWIESS, DOERR SHATTER MELLILLO'S GREAT FIELDING MARK

NEW YORK (AP)—A 15-year-old major league fielding record, set by Oscar Mellillo of St. Louis Browns, was erased by two second basemen in the 1948 baseball season.

Unofficial fielding percentages for the last season showed that both George Stirnwiss of New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of Boston Red Sox topped Mellillo's .991 figure for 130 games in 1933.

Stirnwiss, one of the Yankees reported on the trading block because of his light hitting last season, fielded at a sensational .944 pace, three percentage points above the old record. Doerr's mark was .992.

The stubby Yankee second baseman, aided by a brilliant 71-game streak without an error in the early part of the campaign, committed only four bobbles all season. He handled a total of 694 chances flawlessly in 135 games, and had 338 putouts and 356 assists.

Stirnwiss' stretch of consecutive games without an error established a mark for second basemen, displacing the old figure of .59 which Doerr set in 1943. However, the record was short-lived as Doerr reclaimed the laurels later in the season by playing through 73 successive games without a miscue.

Except for Pete Suder of Philadelphia Athletics, who made 10 errors, no other regular second baseman even came close to the pair. Joe Gordon, Cleveland's greatest keyhole playmaker, committed only four bobbles all season. He handled a total of 694 chances flawlessly in 135 games, and had 338 putouts and 356 assists.

The California commission acted as a result of Graziano's "running out" on a fight in Oakland, Calif., with Fred Apostoli.

The ruling on the Brooklyn, N.Y., middleweight was announced yesterday by Abe J. Greene, president of the N.B.A., and followed by similar action by the California State Boxing Commission.

The California commission acted as a result of Graziano's "running out" on a fight in Oakland, Calif., with Fred Apostoli.

Graziano will be given a "chance to straighten the matter out," if he desires, Greene said, at a hearing Dec. 18 in Los Angeles. If the California commission decides to lift the ban, the N.B.A. also will reinstate Graziano.

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ASPHALT TILES for FLOORS

LEAD IN
Quality Resiliency
Colors Wear

Yes, for 18 years the high quality and proven durability of J-M Asphalt Tile Flooring has made them the favorite of architects and home-owners.

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DISCONTINUED LINE OF
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PULLOVERS

Fine pure wool sweaters — you've probably bought them before at 4.95. About four dozen only, in black, pink, rose and gold.

SALE OF
MILLINERY
Every Hat Reduced
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DICK'S Dress Shoppe.

WARNING!
Don't take a chance on your chimney catching on fire and losing your home.

Many fires are caused by neglect to clean soot, scale and creosote from smoke pipes and chimneys.

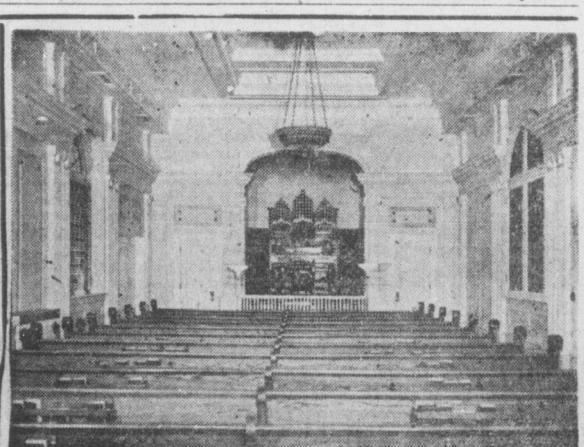
TRY NU-MAC CARBO-OXIDE
Carbo-Oxide is a harmless combination of chemicals in powder form, scientifically prepared and mixed so that when it is burned in a hot furnace, the fumes given off consume and remove all SOOT and CARBON deposits as they follow the natural draft of the flue.

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Hardware
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Nine Islanders Decorated At Investiture Today

Nine Vancouver Island residents, five of them Victorians, were among 39 R.C.A.F. veterans decorated by Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks at an investiture in Vancouver this afternoon.

One of the local veterans was a woman—Miss Louise R. MacBride, 59 Cook Street, who was awarded the British Empire Medal for her work as a non-commissioned officer at R.C.A.F. headquarters overseas.

Three of the Victoria ex-servicemen received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the other the Air Force Cross.

ATHLETIC STAR

William E. "Sonny" Walker, 2173 Crescent Road, prominent in Victoria athletic circles as a baseball and basketball star for many years and now a member of the sports department of the Daily Times, won his D.F.C. while piloting a Boston medium bomber with an R.A.F. squadron. He saw action in the European theatre early in the war, but completed the major part of his tour in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Free Flying Course Offered As Prize In Essay Contest

Like to fly a plane yourself? If you would, and can put the reasons for the desire in 100 words or less, you may get a chance to become a full-fledged pilot free of charge.

The Victoria Flying Club, in an effort to stimulate civilian flying in the Greater Victoria area, announced Friday it will give a free flying course, worth between \$400 and \$500, to the person who submits the best essay of 100 words or less, starting with "I'd like to fly because . . ."

The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 16 and 70, male or female, a club official announced.

Winner will have to pass a medical and an airmanship examination set by the Department of Transport. Should the winner fail to pass, second best letter writer will get the prize.

The course will include 40 hours of flying time and ground schooling.

The flying club, formed two and a half years ago, now has a membership of 150. It has part of a hangar at the Patricia Bay airport as clubrooms. The club's four planes operate from the Saanich Peninsula "drome."

Major project of the organization to date was joint sponsorship with the Kinsmen Club of a giant air show in September.

Entries for the contest can be sent to the Victoria Flying Club, Patricia Bay airport, or to MacDonald's Ltd., 747 Yates Street.

Gordon Head Camp Personnel Organize

The valuable contribution toward victory of the Gordon Head Training Camp, during the war was praised by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., as he spoke at the inaugural meeting of the Gordon Head Training Camp Association at Lougheed's Banquet Hall Friday night.

General Pearkes, in congratulating those present for forming a link with their old wartime base, noted that almost 5,000 cadet officers had been trained at the Gordon Head centre. Eligible to join the new group are any veterans connected in any way with the school from October, 1940, to November, 1943.

John E. Carey was elected president of the association, J. Golt, vice-president, and W. H. Briscoe, secretary.

Other officers include: Gen. Pearkes, honorary president; Gen. R. O. Alexander and Brig. A. D. Wilson, honorary vice-presidents; A. Kilpatrick, Albert Page, W. H. Green, all of Victoria, L. Drinkwater, H. Shortrock, A. Kennedy, all of Vancouver, and J. T. Prime, New Westminster, executive committee.

Saanich Fire Department had a run to 1006 Tattersall Drive at 5:50 this morning to put out a fire which had started in a collection of rubbish. There was lots of smoke, but damage was slight, firemen said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A banquet party, etc., needs good original entertainment. Phone Gerry Gooley, G 5233 (evenings), or Syd Seff, B 2451 (daytime).

Vancouver Symphony

MONDAY NIGHT—8:30

ROYAL THEATRE

Tickets on Sale at Box Office

Certification Given H.B.C. Employees

The Labor Relations Board announced today it has certified the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, Local 439, for employees of Hudson's Bay Company, employed in the preparation and serving of food in the kitchen, coffee shop and dining-room in the company's store building.

Other certificates of bargaining authority were issued to:

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 452, A.F.L., for employees of Pacific Coast Insulation and Roofing Company Ltd. of Victoria;

International Union of Operating Engineers, 882, A.F.L., for employees of Queen Alexandra Solarium, employed as engineers and maintenance men at Cobble Hill, B.C.

Walker in Italy, 1943

His citation reads: "Flight Lieutenant Walker has maintained a high standard of operational flying during his tour of duty. He has completed a large number of sorties, the majority of them by night, in all types of weather in Africa, Sicily, Italy and Yugoslavia. On one occasion in March, 1944, he completed an operation in the course of which two convoys of mechanical transport were effectively bombed and a main road blocked. An enemy beacon was also put out of action. Valuable information was secured on this sortie which is typical of many others completed by this officer. He has invariably displayed outstanding courage and determination."

ALSO DECORATED

Also receiving D.F.C.'s were Philip D. Holmes, 912 St. Patrick Street, and William D. Renton, 1418 Vining Street. Their identical citations read: "This officer completed numerous operations against the enemy in the course of which he invariably displayed the utmost fortitude, courage and devotion to duty."

Awarded was Henry W. Dealey, 228 Obed Avenue, who "rendered valuable and meritorious service as a wireless operator with 166 Squadron."

The up-island residents decorated at the investiture, all of whom received the D.F.C. were: Donald A. Berry, Mesachie Lake, D.F.C.; John Dennis Routledge, Duncan, D.F.C.; D. R. Stephens, Duncan, D.F.C., and W. N. McInnis, Courtenay, D.F.C.

Winner will have to pass a medical and an airmanship examination set by the Department of Transport. Should the winner fail to pass, second best letter writer will get the prize.

The course will include 40 hours of flying time and ground schooling.

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Vancouver Symphony

MONDAY NIGHT—8:30

ROYAL THEATRE

Tickets on Sale at Box Office

Silver Medal Records For Shawinigan Herd

SHAWINIGAN LAKE—Harold Gautin's herd at Shawinigan Lake has given a good account of itself during the past week completing two silver medal records in producing the highest records on the island.

Forest Glen Pilot's Sandra—166280—as a junior four-year-old in 305 days produced 8,914 pounds of milk, 582 pounds of fat with an average test of 6.53 per cent.

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Everything Combined in the GENERAL ELECTRIC MUSAPHONE

Beauty

A cabinet of period design that is worthy of your living-room... and in glowing rich mahogany finish with ample record storage space.

Performance



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and convenient terms.

Fletchers
4 Floors at 1130 Douglas Street
HEADQUARTERS FOR GIFTS MUSICAL

WE MAKE ANYTHING IN CANVAS
LAUNCH HOODS
TARPAULINS
TRUCK TOPS
SAILS
SCHOOL BAGS
DUNNAGE BAGS

Says War Inevitable Unless Social Injustices Righted

Social injustices which lead people toward following of Communist doctrines must be removed from the earth or war is inevitable, in the opinion of A. P. Dawson, professor of economics at Victoria College.

The youthful economist, speaking before the Lions Club Friday, said that there are two groups of Communists—those with intelligence, who are careerists and cannot be converted, and the much larger group of people with a grievance in some element of society, such as unemploy- ment.

"These grievances, which can be called social injustices, must be corrected. We cannot condemn society as a whole because of any one fault," said Mr. Dawson.

Major portion of the address dealt with the economic and social functions of the United Nations. The speaker presented his subject with unusual clarity and continuity.

HEADLINE MATERIAL

"Economic and social work being done now by the United Nations is secondary to the political task of attaining peace, but in a decade or two it will be headline material," said Mr. Dawson.

The U.N. has not the relatively smooth working of a national government, but is engaged in several "battles" to get member countries to back up commit-

ments of the various clauses of charters with action.

These struggles were enumerated as:

1. The battle for peace, which must receive precedence.
2. The battle against wastage of human beings through lack of food, through disease and through neglect of refugees.
3. The battle for social justice.
4. The battle against ignorance and for cultural development which is being waged through the United Nations' Economic, Social and Cultural Council.

5. The battle against trade re- strictions being carried on through the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Trade Organi- zation.

6. The battle for freedom of communication and world travel.

Mr. Dawson, who came to this continent from England in 1946, said the population of southern and eastern Asia is expected by economists to double by 2000 A.D.

The increase in population in the United States has reached a peak, but that of Russia is still going on, he continued.

Some economists visualize a Malthusian situation where the world's population will outpace the means of sustaining it unless certain checks, natural and synthetic, occur, Mr. Dawson con- cluded.

against \$257,862,842 in 1947. Current loans increased by \$17,500,000 to \$244,275,807, while call loans advanced to \$23,924,406 from \$19,325,019 a year ago.

Killing Of Whales To Be Controlled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has put into effect by proclamation a new nine- month agreement to control the killing of whales.

The State Department, announcing this Friday, said the agreement, drafted in 1946, became effective Nov. 10 when it was ratified by The Netherlands. Mr. Truman formally put it into operation last Friday.

The agreement includes detailed regulations aimed at safeguarding the dwindling number of whales, which now are hunted chiefly in the Antarctic.

The agreed hunting season this year opens Dec. 15. To carry out the agreement and issue new regulations, an International Whaling Commission is to be set up, composed of one member from each contracting government.

Total loans were \$293,413,968

To Bar Cabbies Who Bootleg To Youths

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—

The police commission here ruled Friday that taxicab drivers convicted of supplying liquor to minors will be barred from operating cabs for life.

The ruling came on the application of Donald Bullock, fined \$500 and suspended for an unstated time last April, for reinstatement of his license. He said he could get no other work.

"Supplying of liquor to juveniles must be stamped out," Mayor W. M. Mott said.

"It is very hard to do this, and definite action by the commission may be a lesson to the rest of the drivers."

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter)—Eight persons were reported

killed and many injured when a hurricane struck the mining town of Roodepoort, about 12 miles northwest from Johannesburg, late Friday.

An estimated 700 homes were damaged.

Roodepoort hospital was overflowing with injured, some of whom were taken to the town hall for emergency treatment.

Sailor Injured

Chief of Police Gilbert Stancombe of Esquimalt reports that Stoker Max Roy Peachy, H.M.C.S. Cayuga, suffered an injured ankle late Thursday night when he was struck by a car driven by William Stewart, 1620 Belmont Avenue, on Esquimalt Road. The chief reported that the driver stopped and rendered assistance to the injured man, who was then taken to Naden Hospital by Esquimalt police.

Hoffman told reporters that "substantial" progress now is being made in boosting European production and exports, and that "now is the time to hit and hit hard for recovery."

74th Annual Report to Shareholders

BALANCE OF IMPORT AND EXPORT TRADE IMPROVING

1948 Year of Great Accomplishment Bank had Good Year

President and General Manager Address Meeting

The 74th Annual Meeting of Imperia Bank of Canada was held in Toronto on Wednesday, November 24th. Addressing the meeting, MR. W. G. MORE, PRESIDENT, said in part:

It will be noted from the Statement and the Address of the General Manager the business of the Bank continues to grow steadily total assets, loans and deposits reaching an all-time high.

Profits after provision for taxes are also somewhat greater than last year due to the rescinding of the Excess Profits Tax as on 1st January, 1948. This has enabled your Directors to restore the dividend for the last Quarter of the year to .30c per share which is the same rate per annum as obtained just prior to the war. Altogether the results of the year are gratifying to your Directors and will, I feel sure, be so the shareholders generally.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

I wish to direct my own remarks to-day to the general business conditions in this country and elsewhere which determine the scope and effect of our banking operations.

*International dissension and the threat of war overhangs the world. The task of repairing the destruction of the last war is made immeasurably more difficult by the failure of full collaboration in the effort. Any attempt to review business conditions or gain any insight into the problems which lie ahead is subject to the future of the relations between nations. *No one can say that the outcome will be friendly to all nations that we are in other friendly nations must be strong as we are peace loving.**

Canada is again completing a year of great business activity and accomplishment. In many respects 1948 has been a repetition or continuation of 1947. Employment has been high, even higher than that of the preceding year. The working force has been augmented through natural increase and immigration by about 100,000 workers, yet unemployment has been, if anything, less than in 1947. Investment in buildings, equipment, and stock in trade this year will overtop, by a wide margin, the unprecedented levels of last year. Prices and wages have continued their upward progress. Gross production in Canada, which was valued at \$13.5 billion in 1947, is likely to exceed \$15 billion in 1948.

EXTERNAL TRADE

But if there are many similarities, there are also significant differences. Twelve months ago we were in the midst of a crisis in trade and exchange. To meet that crisis, and after the greater part of our foreign exchange reserves had been used up, the Canadian Government imposed drastic emergency restrictions on our foreign trade, particularly in the direction of particular goods.

Nonetheless, we have had some success in the direction of particular goods.

It is to be hoped that the Government, in the present circumstances, will not continue longer than absolutely necessary the restrictions on imports which are limiting the supply of goods.

There have been some faint signs that the great rise in prices may be drawing to an end but they are by no means certain. The cost of living has increased and the number of consumers rises, particularly in the United States. World crops of better than normal size have brought a few realized or prospective declines in agricultural prices. So far such surprises have been dispersed and there has been no contagious price decline. Some slight easing of food prices has taken place and it may extend further. It would be welcome relief to the consumer. It is to be hoped that the Government, in the present circumstances, will not continue longer than absolutely necessary the restrictions on imports which are limiting the supply of goods.

There are, however, there appear to be on the other side even more powerful influences. The steel shortage and in Ontario and Quebec the power shortage will not be overcome quickly. They will hamper and delay production, cut down total output and, by disorganization, reduce output per worker and raise unit costs.

ERP can be expected to be maintained though there may well be some slackening in North American exports to Europe. A much more powerful upward influence is likely to be exerted by expanded defence programs in North America, Western Europe and the United States. These factors will bring about an increase in the prices of non-ferrous metals and steel.

*They will compete with construction and re-equipment projects for materials and men. They will reinforce the upward pressure on prices and wages. We shall still, as Mr. Waldie said last year, be trying to crowd too much into too short a time. *Special care will be needed to see that the whole economy is not jeopardized by attempting to do too many things at once.**

Full Speed Ahead Ordered On E.R.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday night ordered full speed ahead on European recovery. He authorized use of the full \$4,000,000,000 in Marshall Plan grants by next April 2.

The action shortens by three months the period for which the money was appropriated.

It means that the new United States Congress will be asked for a supplemental appropriation about \$1,250,000,000, by estimate of Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman — to carry E.C.A. through June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Hoffman told reporters that "substantial" progress now is being made in boosting European production and exports, and that "now is the time to hit and hit hard for recovery."

Chinese Apprehend Suspect Thief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two quick-working Chinese cafe proprietors Friday night apprehended a suspended thief after he allegedly looted their cash register of \$9.

Police arrived on the scene to find the man being held by the Chinese. They said they were working in the back of the cafe when the man entered and rang up the till. The pair ran out and grappled with the intruder.

Police are holding the man for further investigation.

Auto Insurance Men Deny Rates To Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Independent Automobile Insurance Conference of British Columbia Friday night denied reports that rates of non-board insurance for

drivers under 25 would be raised in 1949.

Conference officials made the statement following announcement of an increase earlier today by the Western Canada Conference, which regulates premiums for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. B.C. had been expected to follow suit.

Col. H. R. Fullerton of Blane,

Fullerton and White Insurance Ltd., said the report that B.C. would raise rates was "pure rumor."

The Western Canada Conference, now in convention here, heard statistics that drivers under 25 were responsible for 25 per cent of accidents while driving under one-quarter of the insured car mileage.

REGENT COAL

ALBERTA

HIGH IN HEAT — LOW IN ASH

HARD — HOT — CLEAN — AND NO SOOT

Victoria's Most Popular Coal

LUMP — \$16.75
EGG — \$15.75
NUT — \$13.50

EXCELLENT QUALITY AND PREPARATION
"A Ton in Your Bin Is Worth Two in the Mine"

G 2441
VICTORIA WOOD and COAL CO. LTD.
217 PEMBERTON BUILDING

DEPOSITS

Deposits at \$430,100,396, showing an increase of \$52,258,758 are again at an all-time high. Of this increase \$21,182,000 is in Dominion and Provincial Government deposits, \$29,908,000 in non-interest bearing deposits, and \$1,167,000 in interest bearing deposits. The increase with the increase in interest bearing deposits, analysis shows there was an increase in personal savings deposits of approximately \$25,000,000 offset by a decrease of \$23,800,000 in corporate interest bearing deposits.

LETTERS OF CREDIT

Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding total \$10,999,824, an increase of \$3,200,000, indicative of our growing foreign business.

CASH POSITION

Cash assets consisting of subsidiary coin, notes of and balances with the Bank of Canada, total \$41,951,440, slightly under 10% of deposit liabilities to the public.

INVESTMENTS

Our investments, not exceeding market value, now stand at \$201,242,426, an increase of \$37,399,327 over a year ago. Of this increase \$25,618,000 is in Dominion Government securities maturing within two years, \$4,000,000 in longer term Dominions and \$2,048,000 in U.S. Treasury Bills of short term. The last is not a portfolio item but a short date investment in connection with foreign business. Of the total investments \$108,000,000 mature within a period of five years.

LOANS

Loans total \$183,280,487, an increase of \$11,976,000, there having been an increase of \$13,255,000 in Current Loans offset by a decrease of \$1,400,000 in Loans to Provincial Governments and Municipalities. The increase of \$13,255,000 in Current Loans is widely spread, the principal category being grain loans reflecting the earlier marketing on the prairies. This Current Loan increase is much less than the increase of \$54,000,000 last year, and having in mind the prevalent inflationary influences, a lessened tempo is a healthy sign.

BANK PREMISES

Bank Premises Account which includes Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment now stands at \$6,138,000 compared with \$6,053,000 a year ago, an increase of \$85,000 after applying the depreciation of \$279,000 permitted by law.

New purchases include properties at Ridgeway, Cornwall, Gimli, Natal, Boyle and Vancouver and equipment in the form of safes, safety deposit boxes, furniture and mechanical equipment.

New buildings or extensions to existing buildings were either completed or in course of completion at Bleury and Mayot Sts., Montreal, Hearst, Timmins, Virginiamount, Niagara Falls, Athabasca and Aspinwall.

SHAREHOLDERS AND BRANCHES

Shareholders now number 2,995, an increase of 76. Of the total 241 are residents of the United States, a decrease of 14.

During the year 12 new branches were opened, making the total number of branches and sub-branches 199. Of this total 6 are in Quebec, 12 in Ontario, 7 in Manitoba, 23 in Saskatchewan, 24 in Alberta, 16 in British Columbia and 1 in the North West Territories.

STAFF

During the year our staff increased 176 and now numbers 2,401 of which 1,080 are young ladies. A good deal more is expected from our staff than the routine handling of the vast number of cheques, deposits, loan entries, etc. We often hear of their efficiency, courtesy and helpfulness in the conduct of their work. For this, as well as for their work faithfully performed, I thank them heartily. I feel there has never been a time in the history of the Bank when there were better opportunities for promotion for young men joining the staff of the Bank than at present.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The past year has been a good one for Canadian business generally, good crops, early harvests, and with industrial profits well maintained. It is to be noted, however, with expenses of all kinds much higher than in former years, maintenance of sales is essential to industrial profit, since the break even point requires a greater percentage of sales. With this in mind it is significant that the Canadian business has maintained its sales and profits in spite of the general increase in costs.

In very respects Canadians find themselves in a very fortunate position. Great resources, an intelligent population with practical capacity, stable democratic institutions, and good relations with our neighbours afford great opportunities. Let us make the most of them never forgetting that this takes courage, tolerance and good sense.

Believing also, as we do in enlightened free enterprise which has been responsible for the greatest progress the world over, we have endeavored to uphold every individual to do his utmost to uphold that system and be prepared to fight for it if necessary if we are to keep faith with our heritage. The consequences of any other form of government under which our cherished rights of individual freedom and liberty would be replaced by a form of totalitarianism or dictatorship are too awful to contemplate.

MR. I. K. JOHNSTON General Manager

It is my privilege to comment on the Seventy-Fourth Annual Statement of the Bank now before you and which shows total assets of \$471,843,256, an all-time high.

PROFITS

The profits before provision for taxes were \$1,835,578 compared with \$1,807,826 last year, an increase of \$28,752. After providing \$279,466 for depreciation of Bank Premises, \$588,000 for Dominion and Provincial taxes, and \$735,000 for dividends, the balance of Profit and Loss carried forward was increased by \$234,112 to \$1,515,778. While profits before the provisions just mentioned show a nominal increase it must be recalled that our expenses in staff salaries and all other items have been increasing year by year in common with most if not all classes of business, whereas the interest rate on loans and discounts has remained unchanged.

Starts Monday **PLAZA**

WARNING! Get the women behind the killer behind the gun

SUSPENSE!

Adults Only **KID FOR YOU TO DIE** Women in the NIGHT

ENDS TODAY! Sabu in "Drums" Plus James Cagney in "Great Guy"

Drivers In Difficulties On Icy Island Highway; 2 Cars Overturned

Following three accidents on Island Highway Friday evening on the steep, curved hill leading down into Goldstream, Provincial Police today urged drivers exercise more caution on this and other highways when icy surface conditions exist. The whole Malahat area of the highway was in treacherous condition yesterday.

The trio of accidents occurred within half an hour, from 5:45 to 6:15 on the hill, which was a sheet of ice, according to Constable Jack Lockie of the B.C. Police highway patrol.

All were proceeding in the up-island direction. The officer said none of the persons involved were injured, damage to vehicles not extensive.

A drive car driven by Robert McKinney of Vancouver was the first to get into trouble. The car turned over after skidding on the slippery surface. A few minutes later a light truck in charge of J. Smith wound up turned over and shortly after wrecking cars had put in an appearance, a vehicle driven slowly by E. Yellowlees of Louis Nelson's garage bumped one of the wreckers in the rear, Constable Lockie said.

While engaged in clearing up these troubles, the highway patrol officer heard from Duncan via the two-way radio, an

other car turning over and a man injured up on the Malahat drive. After calling for the city patrol car to take over his area, Constable Lockie went right to the top of the Malahat but failed to find it. His questions to Island Freight Service drivers and motorists brought replies they had seen no evidence of a wreck throughout their trips.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — "Apartment for Peggy," starring Jeanne Crain.

CAPITOL — "A Date With Judy," starring Carmen Miranda.

DOMINION — "13 Lead Soldiers," starring Tom Conway.

OAK BAY — "The Guilt of Janet Ames," starring Rosalind Russell.

ODEON — Abbott & Costello in "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

PLAZA — "Drums," starring Raymond Massey.

ROYAL — "Forever Amber," starring Linda Darnell.

YORK — "The Return of Wildfire," with James Millican.

ATLAS THEATRE

William Holden's appearance in Twentieth Century Fox's Technicolor production of "Apartment for Peggy," which is now at the Atlas Theatre, marks the young actor's emergence into the top bracket of Hollywood's dramatic stars. But Bill still wants to go back to "horse operas." Prior to his four years of war service, he appeared in two epics dealing with the west in the days of blazing six-shooters.

"That outside work is wonderful," he reminisces. "I can't remember when I had more fun and felt better."

ODEON THEATRE

The latest Abbott and Costello opus, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," is now at the Odeon Theatre. The new Universal-International comedy is probably the most outrageously comic film in which the incomparables, Bud and Lou, have yet appeared.

Including not only the two comedians but also the Wolf Man, Dracula and Frankenstein's Monster, the picture is a "natural," as far as plot is concerned, to bring gales of laughter as the funnymen try to escape from a maze of horror.

ROYAL THEATRE

Four of the screen's top stars are seen in what is credited as their most memorable roles in "Forever Amber," which is being shown for the first time at regular prices at the Royal Theatre. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene and George Sanders portray the lead roles of the Twentieth Century Fox filmization of Kathleen Winsor's best-seller which has been photographed in Technicolor, and is being hailed for its spectacle, excitement and breath-taking sweep.

ARION MALE VOICE CHOIR RECITAL

130th Concert 57th Season
MISS KATHLEEN DRYSDALE

Soprano
Assisting Artist
Empress Hotel Ballroom

DEC. 8, 1948

Tickets 75¢ 8:30 p.m.

TONIGHT The Club

Sir OCOO
Proudly Presents
the World Famous

BEN YOST VIKINGS

America's Foremost
Singing Group

Direct From The London Stage

FLOOR SHOW DINING

DANCING

TO CLUB SIROCCO ORCHESTRA
FOR RESERVATIONS—E 9221

DANCE TONIGHT ARCADE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Tickets for all accepted reservations must be picked up not later than DEC. 6.

After that date table reservations will be reduced to the number of tickets purchased for each party.

Tickets on sale daily
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
EARLY FOR THE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

FROLIC

AT THE

Y.M.C.A.

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS

YORK THEATRE

The dangerous and exciting job of capturing hundreds of wild horses and breaking them for delivery to a purchaser in the horse market is depicted in "The Return of Wildfire," currently at the York Theatre.

In Sepiatone, this Screen Guild Productions' release, starring Richard Arlen, Patricia Morrison and Mary Beth Hughes, supported by James Millican, Reed Hadley and Chris-Pin Martin, tells the story of two sisters who are tricked into selling their horses to a crooked gambler intent on controlling the market.

ATLAS THEATRE

Sabu's biggest thrill since he left the Indian jungle for Alexander Korda's Denham film studios, came while he was on location in Wales with the "Drums" company.

Berti Carr, assistant director of the Alexander Korda technicolor film, which is currently featured at the Plaza Theatre, took the boy some miles away from the camp for his first swim in the sea.

The experience proved so thrilling that Sabu refused to go home and swam until long after dark.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Harry Von Zell, who has combined radio announcing with starring in two-reel comedies at Columbia, plays his first feature picture role in the studio's "The Guilt of Janet Ames," love drama which is strikingly different. The film, in which Van Zell plays a reporter, stars Rosalind Russell and Mervyn Douglas and is at the Oak Bay Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE

Tom Conway, who plays the role of Bulldog Drummond in "13 Lead Soldiers," the new Twentieth Century Fox release currently at the Dominion Theatre, isn't quite sure how he stands with at least one waitress in the studio commissary. He hopes she doesn't believe he was trying to pull her leg.

Conway had been lunching with Maria Palmer, Helen Westcott and other member of the cast of the Reliance Picture when he tried to attract the attention of a passing waitress.

"I say, old girl!" called Conway in his best Oxford accent. "And who do you think you are? George Sanders?" the waitress snapped back.

"No, really not," beamed Conway. "Just his brother!"

"Well, I'm Dame May Whitty's mother," the waitress came back. "What will you have?"

CAPITOL THEATRE

Jane Powell literally "put on the dog" in the new Technicolor musical, "A Date With Judy," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

She wears a dress made from crepe hand-blocked in an all-over pattern with the head of her pet collie pup in tones of brown on a gold background. The dress was especially designed for her by M-G-M designer Helen Rose.

TODAY

M-G-M's SPARKLING MUSICAL HIT! DOORS 11:30 a.m. At 11:55 2:13 - 4:31 - 6:49 - 9:07

BARGAIN MARTINEE 35¢ TO 1 P.M.
"DATE WITH JUDY"
JANE POWELL
WALLACE BEERY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CARMEN MIRANDA
XAVIER CUGAT and
ROBERT STACK
Added Short Subjects
CAPITOL G 6811

NOW SHOWING! FEATURE at 12:30, 3:12, 5:58, 8:44

Color in TECHNICOLOR
"Forever" NOW AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!
LINDA DARNELL CORNEL WILDE RICHARD GREENE GEORGE SANDERS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
BARGAIN MARTINEE 35¢ TO 1 P.M.
"Amber" E 9711
EXTRA! Canada Carries On "ARCTIC JUNGLE" • "THREE FOR BREAKFAST" WORLD NEWS

OUR NEW POLICY OF TWO TOP HITS IN
EVERY PROGRAM
THE MOST JOYFUL HIT OF THE SEASON TRIUMPHANT RETURN
Jeanne CRAIN • William HOLDEN and EDMUND GLOVER in "APARTMENT for Peggy" Walter PIDGEON Maureen O'HARA in "How Green Was My Valley"
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE ATROS

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S MOST EXCITING AND THRILLING ADVENTURE
13 LEAD SOLDIERS TOM CONWAY... AS BULLDOG DRUMMOND
DOMINION
TUESDAY! A MOST SURPRISING BIRD! THE MOST DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH CHARACTERS SINCE QUIET WEEKEND ARE IN "FAUNY FAIR" WITH ROSAMUND JOHN-BERARD MILES NIAL MCGINNIS
DOMINION

DINER DANCE in the Century Room
TONIGHT AT 8:30
and each evening Tuesday to Saturday inclusive
FRED PITT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MIRROR ROOM OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Dinners 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. — French cuisine.
Century Room available for private
parties receptions, banquets.
FOR RESERVATIONS—B 9631
Melody Lane RESTAURANTS Management formerly of CHEZ MARCEL

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Pioneer in Low Taxi Fares, Offers You
Reduced Taxi Rates
25c
For the first 3-10 mile, 10c each additional 1-3 mile
Direct taxi phones, covering Greater Victoria, enable us to operate this 25c service. All passengers and cars fully insured.
Save time, save money... Call
QUARTER CAB E 1197
PAUL A. REID Managing Director

Starts MONDAY

"Some men destroy...what they love most"

From behind a forbidden door, swept the fear that stalked each embrace...

WALTER WANGER presents

JOAN BENNETT

MICHAEL REDGRAVE

in FRITZ LANG'S
Secret BEYOND THE DOOR
Produced and Directed by FRITZ LANG
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

ODEON

Last Day! DAILY, 5:30 to 6 p.m., 15¢; 6 to 6:30 p.m., 25¢ SATURDAY, DOORS at 12:30 p.m.; Till 2 p.m., 15¢

* FIRST VICTORIA SHOWINGS!

SEE! WILD ANIMALS WHITE EMPRESS IN A LOST WORLD!

"JUNGLE GODDESS"

ARMIDA • RALPH BYRD
Geo. Reeves • Wanda McKay

YORK

OAK BAY THEATRE E-2943

NOW SHOWING: 7:30 — 9:32

"THE GUILT OF JANET AMES"

With ROSALIND RUSSELL — MELVYN DOUGLAS

COMING MONDAY: "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY"
With SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

The Most Tempting... the Most Delicious
FRIED CHICKEN
FISH AND CHIPS, HOME-MADE PIES
Eat With Us or Take Some Home
HOURS—Daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed All Day Monday

JUBB'S FISH AND CHIP CAFE AND COFFEE BAR
1125 HAULTAIN STREET
P.S.—For a quick, hot lunch, pick up some Fish and Chips!

JOIN IN THE FUN
at the K. of P.
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

Lots of Fun for Old and Young

NOVELTIES 9 till ? TURKEY SUPPER

Wes Morris' Orchestra

K. of P. HALL Tickets: 10.00 Per Couple

Tickets on Sale at

Stevenson's Chocolates—
Douglas & Yates St. Store
CITY BROKERAGE—1018 Bianshard St.

Christmas Pantomime "Beauty and the Beast"

ROYAL THEATRE

Dec. 20, 21, 22, at 8:15 p.m.
Matinee, Dec. 22, at 2:45 p.m.

AUSPICES SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tickets at Fletcher's and V.I. Coach Lines Dec. 1, 75¢, 1.25, 1.75

ROYAL — Friday, Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Vienna Choir Boys

THE MOST BELOVED BOY CHOIR EVER TO TOUR THIS CONTINENT A PROGRAM THAT IS DIFFERENT, BY A CHOIR THAT IS UNIQUE

A concert of sacred music, folk songs and costume operettas by the Vienna Choir Boys is a sublime experience!

PRICES: 3.12, 2.50, 1.87, 1.25, INCLUDING TAXES

ROYAL—FRIDAY, DEC. 20

THE BRILLIANT RETURN OF...

THE CONTINENT'S FAVORITE SINGER

John Charles Thomas

SINGING THE SONGS YOU LOVE TO HEAR

Reservations Now

At FLETCHERS, 1139 Douglas — 83.12, 82.50, 81.87, 81.25

KNOTTY PINE

Langford — Nine Miles North on Island Highway

Have Your Dinner at Ease Around the Fireplace in Our Cosy Knotty Pine Dining Room.

STEAKS
T-Bone Filet Mignon Porterhouse
Fried Chicken, Southern Style

OUR SPECIALS
Vienna Schnitzel With Asparagus Tips
Sirloin Tip Roast of Beef

Pork Chops Lamb Chops Potato Pancakes

We cater to office

Announcements

BIRTHS

JACKSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. L. Jackson, 3057 Donald Street, on Nov. 26, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Margo Marian.

MARRIAGES

ANDERSON-HENMING—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Henming, 3370 Doncaster Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Mary, to Robert L. Bromley, Place son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, Vancouver. The ceremony took place on Friday, Nov. 26, 1943, at 6 o'clock in St. Luke's Church, Rev. F. Pike officiating.

PEEL-BARRY—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peel, 3057 Donald Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Diane, to James Ellis French, 2515 Wright Way, Berkeley 4, Calif., and Mr. J. E. Fred, 2009 Beach Street, Seattle. The ceremony took place this afternoon at 1:30 in St. John's Church, Rev. George Biddle officiating.

RUDICK-BALL—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ball, 2009 Beach Street, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Violet G. Ball, to Raymond Rudick, 1810 Quadra Street, on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1943, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

DEATHS

BEAUMONT—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Nov. 26, 1943, Frederick M. L. Beaumont, 50 years, of Dallas Road, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 21 years. She was a member of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Bachelor of Music from Manchester, Eng., University, and taught music in the public schools. Mrs. Beaumont leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Ernest, at home, 1419 Hornbeam Street, Victoria. Mrs. Beaumont's services will be held at St. John's Church, Monday, Nov. 27, at 1 p.m., with Rev. George Biddle officiating. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park, Chapel (Currys), with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BOWARD—At St. Joseph's Hospital there passed away, Nov. 24, 1943, Lucy Boward, 81, a widow, a native of England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 21 years. She was a member of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Bachelor of Music from Manchester, Eng., University, and taught music in the public schools. Mrs. Boward leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Ernest, at home, 1419 Hornbeam Street, Victoria. Mrs. Boward's services will be held at St. John's Church, Monday, Nov. 27, at 1 p.m., with Rev. George Biddle officiating. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park, Chapel (Currys), with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LYNCH—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Nov. 28, 1943, there passed away Clarissa M. Lynch, 30 years, a native of Trall, B.C., before moving to this city. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, J. E. Lynch, at 1110 Quadra Street, Victoria, and son, James L. of Vancouver, B.C. Service will be held at St. John's Chapel (Currys), with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LYONS—Passed away at the family residence, 241 Beechwood Avenue, on Nov. 26, 1943, Mrs. Mary Ann Lyons, aged 73 years, of 1016 Richardson Street, in Victoria. In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, James L. of Vancouver, B.C. Service will be held at St. John's Chapel (Currys), with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN—In loving memory of Harriet Brown, who passed away Nov. 27, 1943.

"Useless, loving, ever true
In thought and deed, dear wife, were
In death your memory, in my heart,
Shall comfort me, for we're apart,
—ever remembered by her loving husband
and daughter."

HAYWARD—In loving memory of our dear mother, Annie Hayward, who passed away Nov. 28, 1943.

"Patiently sleeping, resting at last;
Patiently her weary troubles and trials are passed.
In silence she suffered, in patience she died.
'Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Ever remembered by her daughter Nell, and son Jack and Harry and families,

FLORISTS

NY FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST PRICES. B. H. Pollock, 1315 Douglas Street. Tel. B 5532.

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 Yates Street. Tel. B 6612. G 3527.

Creators of Distinctive Floral Designs THE ISLAND FLORIST 755A Yates Street. Tel. B 6743.

Funeral Designs, Weddings, Bouquets, Corals, Fresh Cut Flowers Delivered. WOODWARD'S Florists 419 Fort Street. G 5614.

3 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS THE MEMORIAL CHAMBERS OF CHIMES' READING & CHURCHES LADY ATTENDANT QUADRA ST. AT BALMORAL RD. PHONE E 7511.

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S LTD.) ESTABLISHED 1897. Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant Telephone B 5614.

MC CALL BROS. THE Funeral Chapel. David M. McCall, James M. McCall, Graham E. McCall, Torrey & McCall. 1400 Vancouver Street. Phone G 2912.

Quiet Dignity at Moderate Cost. CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL. Formerly Currys—G 5613. Opposite Christ Church Cathedral.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME. Established 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg. COMPLETE SERVICES AT MODERATE COSTS.

LADY ATTENDANT 1625 QUADRA ST. AT BALMORAL RD. PHONE G 2612.

BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday night with Stewart's orchestra. at the Arcade (Broad and View).

REAL OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Saturday night, Lake Hill Hall. Complete Services, orchestra, coffee; admission 50¢.

MARY KAY DRESSMAKER, 789 Fort Street. (over Kent's) Newest fashions. Dinner gowns a specialty. B 1732. 26-140.

"NOW IS THE TIME" TO CHECK THE arrival of rodents and pests to your home. Call Belling Bros. or visit the Pier Pipe Store at 940 Johnson Street and let them worry. 13-127.

PICTURE FRAMING. FIRST-CLASS JOB guaranteed. Large stock of mouldings. Williamson's, 649 Fort Street.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

A NEW YEAR'S DANCE AND FROLIC will be held at the Gordon Head Tyndale Avenue, Gordon Head. Bunkie's, Gordon Head, 12:30 p.m. Novelty and refreshments. Tickets on sale at 50¢, 55¢ per couple. Other limited number available.

AT FRASER STREET HALL, TONIGHT. An old-time dance. Prizes. 10¢. Admission 50¢. 1-128.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE Crystal Garden (dower) Saturday, 9-12. Housekeepers' Orchestra, 30c. All welcome.

A CONCERT TO RAISE FUNDS for the aid of the blind. In cooperation with the Victoria White Can Club, will be given by the Masonic Choir with the Victoria Choral Society and Timp. in Prince Robert House on Friday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets 50¢ cents at the door. 1-128.

SOFT JERSEY BLOUSES, WARM AS A SOFT CLOTH. Many more dresses. A stock popular types, all sizes. Private fitting room. Cunningham Drug, FORT and Douglas Street.

IT'S NOT EMPTY RUMOR

that the quick way to fill spare rooms is to buy it by ordering a Daily Times Want Ad. Phone B 3131. Evening.

COLWOOD HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE. Ted Spencer's orchestra. Admission 35c. 1-128.

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAIN. Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Shantz Street, Victoria, Saturday, Nov. 28, 1943, 8:30 p.m. Modern and old-time. Soc. 1-128.

DANCE—LUXTON HALL, EVERY SATURDAY: modern and old-time; Mrs. Bertucci's orchestra. Enjoy the friendly atmosphere. Admission 50¢. 1-128.

TRUSSES CORRECTLY FITTED. WE stock popular types, all sizes. Private

fitting room. Cunningham Drug, FORT and Douglas Street.

BEAUTY SHOPS

A CT NOW FOR OUR TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL in permanents and cold wave. New Ray Beauty Shoppe, 833 Fort Street.

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN THE PRICE of our permanents for limited time only. Our Beauty Salon. Kragge Bldg. 1-128.

HAIR DYEING, BLONDING, SCALP

and hair treatments, a specialty. Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View St.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON, 612 Fort Street, above Nutshell. E 0432.

NEW PERMANENTS. FINE HAIR

and permanents. 833 Fort Street.

PERMANENTS GIVEN IN YOUR HOME

Bill Atkinson B 1328.

SUSSES BEAUTY SALON, 706 BROADWAY. For appointment phone 8311.

NEW YEAR'S EVE OLD-TIME DANCE. Fraser Street Hall. Mrs. Bertucci's, 1-128.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT COLWOOD HALL. Wood. Ted Spencer's orchestra. 12:30 to 3 a.m. refreshments, hats, coats, etc. 50¢ per couple. Adm. 1-128.

VICTORIA FISH AND GAME IN-

DOOR. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

WHIST—LIBERAL HEADQUARTERS.



GIFT SPOTTER



KEEP BABY TOASTY, WARM and SWEET in a lovely soft Cortecelli sweater (sizes up to 6 mos.). Carriage covers, hand-knit in soft, warm wool. OAK BAY WOOL SHOPPE 204A Oak Bay Avenue

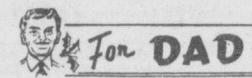
FREE GIFT WRAPPING We endeavor to give you the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price. TINY TOTS' SHOP 880 Fort St. B 3525

BABEE TENDA

A gift of priceless safety. Serves the purpose of many pieces of baby equipment. BABY TENDAS ON LIMITED SUPPLY A small deposit will assure Christmas delivery.

G. H. HODGSON 3044 Orillia St. B 1742

NAISNOOK SILK and VELVET DRESSES Smocked and Embroidered for Infants STORE SHOP, 631 FORT (Opp. the Times)



No More Nerve-Shattering Awakenings From that horrid noisy old alarm clock. Wake up to Music, with a TELECHRON MUSALAR.

Which in simple language is a radio and alarm clock. It's a radio and alarm clock. Just set it at your favorite program and presto! It wakes you with it. \$19.95

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Give him that Dumb Sprayer he's wanted for so long, and sprays to go with it. \$7.75 — \$10.95

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YOUR DAD WILL LOVE ONE OF THESE Famous I-X-L or RODGERS PENKNIFE

Our Latest Arrivals From England B.C. HARDWARE LTD. 724 Fort Street

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS MOBILE (Automobile, We Mean)

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE CAR STEERING WHEEL COVERS 69c

VISOR MIRRORS, from 95c

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FOG LIGHTS, from \$6.00

CAR UMBRELLA (attaches to the door of your car) \$9.95

And Many Other Suggestions Hanging From 24c Up

STREAMLINE SALES 821 YATES STREET (Next Door to National Motors)

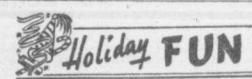
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MAKE DAD'S DRIVING TIME EASIER With some of these useful gifts for his car

AUTO RUGS OUTSIDE REAR VIEW MIRRORS SAMSON ELECTRIC DEFROSTER FANS

WEDGE CUSHIONS LOCKING GAS TANK CAPS CUSTOM-TAILORED SEAT COVERS RED CAP FOG LAMPS

MCLEOD-LUMSDEN MOTORS LTD. 865 YATES ST. G 1144



Does that small office gift have you puzzled? There's tons of fun at—

VICTORIA TRICK & JOKE 808 Fort (Next to Tergerson's) E 8432

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN TO TAKE charge of bakery store. Must be experienced. Box 581 Times. 2-126

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER REQUIRED for social assistance department. Salary \$100 per month. Applicants to state age, qualifications, previous experience and name of employer. Apply to the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, by 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3. 2-126

OFFICE CLERK, CASHIER, COMPTO- meter operator required for large office. Excellent working conditions. 3-126

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, full time; live in; good wages. Reply Box 549 Times. 2-126

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK—FOUR mornings weekly, Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Upstairs, other help not required. \$12.50 per week. D3430 after 8 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

CAN HANDLE CLERICAL OR PHYSICAL work, prepared to do anything, go anywhere. Have own car and can drive truck. What offers? Phone E7024. 3-127

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will install or improve bookkeeping system. Complete or part-time service. Small business a specialty. E9973 or Box 883 Times. 3-127

STRONG YOUNG MAN REQUIRES steady work. Manual labor or what have you? Box 871 Times. 3-127

TWO EXPERIENCED FALLERS, WITH power saw, require contract. Go anywhere. G4449. 3-128

Merchandise

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

A BETTER CHANCE FOR TOOLS, ETC. AT JACK'S, 1421 BROAD A beautiful 3-blade Dural Planer. \$80.00 A big 3-blade Shaper, on sale \$15.00 A Boiler upright model steam 16.00 Armstrong Pipe, Stocks and Dies, 1/2", 3/4", 1" 15.00

A B.C. FLOOR MOLES IRONER—LUKE A new. Phone B4006, after 6. 6-127

A GOOD FIXTURE, ABOUT 9 FT. LONG with three sliding doors and three drawers. Also some dishes and cutlery. Call 1 to 4, Saturday, 825 Macaulay. 2-128

A MERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAINS—Cars, extra track and best of transformers. \$39.50. B3962. 3-128

A PARTMENT WASHER (GABY), WITH wringer, almost new, \$50. Phone E3791. 3-128



THEY SAY MEN LIKE 'EM OLD-FASHIONED (Girls that is)

So don't hesitate another moment, buy the girl you know. PHOTO ALBUM from \$1.25 to \$10.00. CANADA'S FINEST, same from \$3.75, so she can sit an evening and show her "Special Man" just what beauty she was and is—a golden opportunity.

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MAKE THIS A SILVER CHRISTMAS

These will flutter many a feminine heart.

STEINLING SILVER COMPACTS

\$6.00 \$7.50 \$9.50

No Extra Luxury Tax

SKINNER & CRAN 621 FORT ST.

For the Woman of Elegance

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Made to order. (It just takes a few days).

LADY ELIZABETH SHOPPE 833½ Fort St. G 3644

Rustic-Basic Dream NIGHTIES

Angel White • Fatale Black

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PURSE PROUD ACCESSORIES

To Supplement Feminine Charms

Smart Compact—\$1.75

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Due to your feminine heart are the delicate hand-finished pastel nighties of satin and satin at \$1.75.

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from DICKINSON'S — GOVERNMENT ST.

It's the perfect gift, beautifully boxed and in a price range that will suit your budget. Personalize your choice with initials and have it engraved in gold in our own store.

HANDY—INEXPENSIVE + PRACTICAL Are the many gifts to choose from PAULIN'S KITCHEN SHOP

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FOR SALE—FISCHER PIANO, STEEL frame; \$195. Box 119 Times. 3-126

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PIANOS—X HEINTZ PIANO—S. Closest inspection invited; \$350. G4533. 3-126

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MCLENNEN, MCNEELY & PRIOR LIMITED

British Columbia Distributors for STEWART-WARNER RADIO Sales and Service 1406 Government St. Phone G 1111

RADIOS REPAIRS

FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION AND SERVICE, CALL MCLENNEN, MCNEELY & PRIOR. David Smith, Ltd. specialists in radio services and members of A.R.T. of B.C. Phone 8-4141. 611 View St. 6-127

HAVE YOUR RADIO REPAIRED NOW BY THE most competent experienced technicians. Quoted services Standard prices. Fletcher Bros. G 7148. 6-128

KENT'S LTD. EXPERT RADIO SERVICE by skilled technicians and the most modern testing equipment. Phone 8-7104. 742 Port Street. 6-128

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HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD Hobbies! Rose's Ltd. 1217 Douglas

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WANTED—KIDDIE CAR, NO PEDALS, 6-126

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A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE SOLD US A large amount of used merchandise. They tell us because they know the price is fair. You have used furniture etc. for disposal for cash, please phone Wally Gray at the Retal Warehouse. Thanks folks. 6-127

WANTED—CRAIGFLOWER ROAD. 6-127

WANTED—COOKED PUPPIES AT STUD

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BUCCLEUCH KENNELS (REG.)—BEST COOKED PUPPIES AT STUD. Phone 8-5846. Ash, 852 Island Highway. 6-126

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. REG'D. DELIV. 6-126

Now to Xmas. Prices, details and 15 delightful pictures, free upon request. Macmillan Kenneth, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 1-125

TWO REGISTERED MALE IRISH TERRIER puppies. G4559. 6-126

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A BRAND NEW BOARDING KENNEL

Designed to give the utmost in comfort, sanitation with the best in scientific grooming. Laboratories for puppy care. W. Westmount Keene Reg. Station Road Langford. Phone Belmont 131. 6-127

WANTED—CRAIGFLOWER ROAD. 6-127

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ARY, individual cages. Dogs bathed, trained and fed. Phone 8-5841. 6-127

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37 BOATS AND ENGINES

DINGHYS ROWBOATS 12 TO 18 FT. 6-126

Dinghy's Rowboats for sale. Vener Bros. Seacraft 3641 Douglas Street. E8012

FOR SALE—80 H.P. FULL DIESEL 6-126

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Your Boat Designed and Built to Order

Engines, Machinery and Boats Repaired

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FULLY EQUIPPED MARINE SHOP

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MARINE ENGINE REPAIRS

Gasoline - Diesel - Air-cooled Engines

Engines, installations

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GORGEOUS BOATHOUSE

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

in LIGHTING PLANTS, OUTBOARD

AND AIR-COOLED ENGINES

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800 WATT, 110 VOLT A.C. push-button starting (new). Reg. price \$320. 1-126

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Universal 20 h.p. marine engine, used, good running order. \$280. 1-126

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Johnson 2½ h.p. \$110

1948 Champion 4 h.p. \$80

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AVAILABLE NOW

GENERAL MOTORS INDUSTRIAL and

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SIX-CYLINDER 93 HORSEPOWER

OVERHEAD VALVES

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Rubber Nose Pads and Transom Pads FOR DINGHIES Just Arrived from England SHIP CHANDLERS (McQuade's) LTD. 1214 Wharf St. Phone E1141

MCLEOD ENGINES LTD.

(Successors to the Marine Division of McLeod-Lumsden Motors)

Chrysler MARINE and INDUSTRIAL ENGINES

Complete Stock of Chrysler Marine Industrial Parts and Accessories

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Ker & Stephenson
LIMITED

SEE THE SHIPS from this vacant four-room bungalow with living-room, kitchen, two-piece bathroom and two bedrooms. Only four years old. Kitchen range included. \$250 down at 5% **\$4750**

LIBERAL TERMS can be given to a purchaser of this NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO bungalow with centre hall, spacious dining-room, kitchen, 5 full-sized bedrooms, Pembroke bath, cabinet kitchen and utility room. Oak floors, central heating, concrete basement with H.A. furnace, rumpus room (fireplace), extra room and drive-in garage, on a six-tent-foot lot for **\$6500**.

FOUR QUICK SALES—This stucco bungalow with fireplace and hardwood floor in living-room, dining-room, kitchen (tilt sink), bedroom and bathroom, central heating, 5 full-sized bedrooms, Pembroke bath, cabinet kitchen and utility room. Oak floors, central heating, concrete basement with H.A. furnace, rumpus room (fireplace), extra room and drive-in garage, on a six-tent-foot lot for **\$7500**.

ASTONISHING VALUE—This five-room bungalow situated on 1½ lots with oak trees, lawns, pools and choice shrubbery, contains Living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, half-cutting room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, bathroom and central heating. Stairway to unfinished attic with space for two bedrooms. Part concrete basement with CHRYSLER AIR-CONDITIONED, hot air, central heating, separate garage. Lot 6x120 \$4,000 cash and \$39.00 monthly will handle **\$9400**.

VIEW OF VALLEY AND HILLS from this very attractive new five-room bungalow off of Victoria Quay. Features include 21-foot living room, 4-pce. Pembroke bathroom with pedestal bath, cabinet kitchen, central heating, utility room, tilt sink, etc. HOT WATER OIL HEAT; copper piping; wired for range; insulated. \$11,200.

LOVELY SMALL HOME in Fairfield with view of the ocean. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two down-stairs, living-room (open fire), dining-room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, panelled dining-room and kitchen, central heating, separate sewing room and four-piece bathroom. Basement with H.A. sawdust burner and tube. Insulated roof. National water heater. \$12,600. Venetian blinds.

KER and STEPHENSON
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D.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 Govt. G 4127
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Pemberton, Holmes
FOR REAL VALUES
OUR 6th YEAR—G 5124
New Address—1002 GOVERNMENT ST.
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR
PICTURES OF NEW LISTINGS

OAK BAY
Close to Uplands

A modern rambling home. Actually unfurnished. Most gorgeous view. Not only new, cleverly designed. Six rooms all on one floor. Bungalow room—another room. Laundry room. Two-car garage. Wired for electric range. Beautiful. Not one of chimneys. Pastel tapistry walls. Charming living room. Knotty pine den, fireplace, television, atmosphere. Oil-o-matic, air-conditioned. Half acre of land. Delightful bungalow. Show by appointment. **\$7950**

Please ask for Mr. Steppen
Oak Bay Specialist

VICTORIA WEST
Immediate Possession

A seven-room older-type home having living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, utility room and bathroom. Five bedrooms, three bedrooms up. Newly decorated, new copper pipe, central heating, central air. Separate garage. No basement. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4700**

(Open to offer)
Please ask for Reg. Caselton
Evenings E 8464

**WE BELIEVE THIS
TO BE BEST BUY
IN FAIRFIELD**

Half acre with sea view. Five lovely rooms and sunroom with full basement and hot-water heating in a grand location with a marvelous view. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. Large front porch, small chicken house and about 18 assorted fruit trees, also small fruits. This splendid home is in excellent condition and is priced extremely low at **\$9800**.

Please ask for Mr. Kirke
Evenings: Col. 114X (Reverse the charge)

ROCKLAND DISTRICT

S6750

White shaker bungalow. Five good rooms. A REAL Bungalow. Evenings: Phone B 3994.

COUNTRY HOME

Half acre with sea view. Five lovely rooms and sunroom with full basement and hot-water heating in a grand location with a marvelous view. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. Large front porch, small chicken house and about 18 assorted fruit trees, also small fruits. This splendid home is in excellent condition and is priced extremely low at **\$9800**.

Please ask for Mr. Kirke
Evenings: Col. 114X (Reverse the charge)

H. A. ROBERTS
LTD.

1712 DOUGLAS ST. (Opp. "the Bay")
Phone B 2197
(Member of the Real Estate Board)
WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"

BANK STREET

Older-type siding home of six plus rooms. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, open fireplace, kitchen (sink), pantry, three-piece bathroom. Upstairs, two bedrooms, one full bath, cement basement, piped hot-air furnace. Lot 60x120. Nine fruit trees. New Duron. \$10,000. Some terms. Price—**\$6300**

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Please ask for Edgar Mackenzie
Evenings E 2838

ZONED AREA

New five-room house consisting of large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, open fireplace, kitchen (sink), pantry, three-piece bathroom. Upstairs, two bedrooms, one full bath, cement basement, piped hot-air furnace. Lot 60x120. Nine fruit trees. New Duron. \$10,000. Some terms. Price—**\$6300**

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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**WATERFRONT—
PORTAGE INLET**

WITH A GRAND VIEW
DOWNTOWN THE INTERIOR
51' FRONTAGE BY AVERAGE DEPTH
OF 175'

A COTTAGE WITH A LARGE LIVING-
ROOM HAVING A FIREPLACE,
KITCHEN, PANTRY, BATH, TWO
BEDROOMS, ONE BATH, DRIVE-IN
GARAGE, LARGE LOT. THIS
HOUSE HAS BEEN OCCUPIED
BY OWNER AND IS IN EXCELLENT
CONDITION. PRICE—**\$6750**

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Please ask for Mr. Jack Chesman
Evenings, E 4833

Pemberton, Holmes
LTD.

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Immediate Possession

\$7500

This bungalow is well built and well finished and very conveniently planned. On the main floor there is an attractive living-room and dinette with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen (sink), bathroom, central heating, central air, and a large back porch off the kitchen and one large bedroom. There is a full basement with hot-air furnace and plastered rumpus room with fireplace, kitchen, small room, nice lot and quiet street.

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Your house hasn't sold? Why not exchange for property more suitable to your requirements. Whether it's closer in or farther out, larger or smaller, more or less expensive, we can match it from our extensive exchange listings.

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**DUPLEX
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Six-year-old duplex, within walking distance of town and close to Beacon Hill Park East unit consists of living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and dinette. Fully equipped, central heating, central air, and your own furnace and garage. Vacant possession of one unit. Everything in excellent and spotless condition. Asking price, **\$13,500**.

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NEW—MODERN

And a lovely cozy four-room bungalow with utility room. Hot fireplace, light floors, central heating, central air. 22,500 will handle. 2 weeks' possession. **\$5250**

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REFINERY POSSIBILITIES Newly decorated and modern home of seven rooms. Will handle. CLOSE AT 7% WALKING DISTANCE. **\$4950**

LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED"

OAK BAY DUPLEX

Two completely self-contained 6-room suites; hardwood floors; coved ceilings; cabinet kitchen; plate-glass windows; gas and electric range; central air; automatic oil heat; double garage; good revenue. A real investment. For price and further particulars please call this office. No phone information.

Please ask for Stan Evans
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1131 Pemberton Bldg. (Up One Flight)
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H. A. ROBERTS
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CHARMING COUNTRY HOME

ON
2½ ACRES PARCELS LIKE PROPERTY
8 ACRES OUT

This grand family home has Stucco exterior and is in first class condition, living-room 28x16 with fireplace, den, three bedrooms, two-piece bathroom. Fine kitchen, reception hall, basement with Hot Air furnace, double garage. Two chicken houses. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4500**

Mr. Mylrea

\$1000

This small down payment will buy a four-room bungalow on a large lot. This house will be completed within a few weeks.

Mr. Mylrea

\$4500

Mr. Mylrea

UPLANDS PROPER

Six rooms of real home.

Two bedrooms, one large, one small, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, bathroom, central heating, central air, double garage. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4500**

Mr. Mylrea

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

CHOICE SEAVIEW LOCATION

Only the finest materials and workmanship have been used in this very lovely new stucco bungalow of four splendid rooms plus sun room. Has full basement and central air. Heating is also plastered bedroom and extra toilet. Separate garage. Double lot with many assorted bearing fruit trees, also ornamental trees. Secluded yet surrounded by fine homes. Immediate possession. **\$4500**

Mr. Mylrea

OAK BAY

A modern rambling home.

Architecturally designed. Nicely located, near bus stop and local shopping. Two nice bedrooms, or possibly three bedrooms, one large, one small, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, bathroom, central heating, central air, double garage. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4500**

Mr. Mylrea

ROCKLAND DISTRICT

S6750

White shaker bungalow. Five good rooms. A REAL Bungalow. Evenings: Phone B 3994.

COUNTRY HOME

Half acre with sea view.

Five lovely rooms and sunroom with full basement and hot-water heating in a grand location with a marvelous view. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. Large front porch, small chicken house and about 18 assorted fruit trees, also small fruits. This splendid home is in excellent condition and is priced extremely low at **\$9800**.

Please ask for Mr. Kirke
Evenings: Col. 114X (Reverse the charge)

H. A. ROBERTS
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Modern attractive SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW situated on a quiet street with homes of excellent condition throughout.

Oak floors, ONE FOUR-PIECE bathroom. ONE BATH, central heating, central air, double garage, cement driveway. Possession after completion of fixtures. Price—**\$4500**

Mr. Turner

ESQUIMALT

Four room stucco bungalow.

Four room stucco bungalow in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, one large, one small, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, bathroom, central heating, central air, double garage. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4500**

Mr. Turner

FARFIELD

Five room stucco bungalow.

Four room stucco bungalow in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, one large, one small, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, bathroom, central heating, central air, double garage. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4500**

Mr. Turner

FAIRFIELD

Five room stucco bungalow.

Four room stucco bungalow in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, one large, one small, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, bathroom, central heating, central air, double garage. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4500**

Mr. Turner

OAK BAY

Four room stucco bungalow.

Four room stucco bungalow in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, one large, one small, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, bathroom, central heating, central air, double garage. Taxes \$46. Price—**\$4500**

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OAK BAY

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Mr. Turner

OAK BAY

Four room stucco bungalow.

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If you want to retire on an independent income while you're young enough to enjoy it . . . the Mutual Life of Canada Security Policy offers what you want.

While you're working it safeguards the future for your dependents. Then, at sixty or sixty-five it offers you the option of securing a regular monthly income for the rest of your life. Seventy-eight years experience in providing low-cost life insurance stands behind the retirement income policies of The Mutual Life of Canada.

You should discuss this plan for security with a Mutual Life of Canada representative. He will show you how you can start now to provide for a carefree future. He will suggest a life insurance plan suited to your particular income and responsibilities . . . one that is well within your ability to carry out.



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'Talking In' Planes On Berlin Airlift During Fog Calls For Best Flying Control Brains In Business

Peter Inglis, who began his newspaper career on the Victoria Times, is now visiting Continental Europe in the interests of the Southam newspapers. He is writing articles on conditions there and these will appear in the Victoria Times through the courtesy of the Vancouver Daily Province. This is his second story.

By PETER INGLIS
(Copyright, 1948,
The Southam Co. Ltd.)

RHINE-MAIN AIRFIELD, Germany—For Capt. Clinton Hankins, a short, rather cocky Iowan who went from the airlines into Air Transport Command, this was his 75th round trip to Berlin. But he had never seen the city. In fact, he had only once been outside Tempelhof airport, and that was only for a coffee at Columbia House, which is right across the street. The way the airlift operates, there just isn't time for sightseeing.

Capt. Hankins is skipper of Five Five Nine Two, a Skymaster with "Pacific" emblazoned on her nose in blue and gold and with coal dust griming the cavern of her cabin. She and the captain both came to Germany from a transport base in California. They left on two days' notice and expected to stay a couple of weeks. That was three months ago.

DATE TONIGHT

When I first met them, Five Five Nine Two had just come to a stop in the long line of Skymasters parked around the curving apron front of Tempelhof's vast administration building. The instant her four propellers came to a standstill a truck-trailer backed up against her broad loading door and a crew of a dozen Germans, checked by an American private started lugging out

Berlin—Where The Dead Aid The Living



This small neglected cemetery of St. Thomas in Berlin, serves the living as well as the dead. It borders the major axis of the Tempelhof airfield, most vital spot in the airlift operation. Fog lights and landing lights set in tiers on these huge poles keep the operation going in fog and at night. The reflected light, falling on the tombstones at night, give an eerie effect to the scene. However no graves were desecrated during the installation despite Russian charges to that effect. Funerals, too, are being conducted as usual. This cemetery is mentioned in Peter Inglis' story.—SNS Photo.

sacks of coal. Five Five Nine Two had brought in a few pounds less than 10 tons of the stuff.

Coal is a messy cargo, even in stacks. But Capt. Hankins, who had climbed down a rough wooden ladder and was stretching himself under the wing, was happy to be carrying it. Sacked coal is the fastest of all airlift commodities to unload, and he had a date in Frankfurt that night.

The unloading took precisely 10 minutes. The captain and I climbed the ladder and the crew chief slammed the door shut. Just over 20 minutes from the time Five Five Nine Two's wheels had touched the runway, we were taxiing out to take our place in the double queue of aircraft waiting to take off.

Then minutes later we were climbing out over the uprooted cemetery and the shattered buildings which border Tempelhof.

The captain wasn't concerned about the wreckage of Berlin beneath him. He and the second pilot were chatting about the coming evening in Frankfurt.

RED FIGHTERS

He interrupted his conversation to show me two Russian airfields beneath us, one of them with about 100 fighters parked on it, the other apparently deserted.

He said he had seen Russian aircraft in the air near him several times and had taken pictures of them, but they had never interfered with him or, to his knowledge, with any other airlift transport. There had been the occasional "buzzing," but he—like airlift staff officers in Wiesbaden with whom I had discussed the subject earlier—swore that this was only the natural exuberance of fighter pilots anywhere, and certainly had no tactical purpose.

The man who had flown me into Berlin earlier, however—a pilot who had come to the airlift from Hawaii and who still wore a violent green shirt decorated with burned-pink palm trees—maintained he had met Russian aircraft towing targets right in the middle of one of the air corridors. He said their purpose was obviously interference because there was nobody around to shoot at the targets.

WORK HOURS

Capt. Hankins was much more concerned about the weather, which was thickening up noticeably ahead of us. He was not concerned about it as a source of trouble but as a source of delay.

Theoretically, the airlift pilots are on duty 12 hours and then off for 24. In practice, during the bad weather of recent weeks, the inevitable delays have made their shift nearer 18 on and 18 feet a minute. Your heading is zero nine two; zero nine two's your heading; you're four and three-quarter miles from touchdown. You're coming along very nicely; now turn left a little onto zero nine two, zero nine two's your zero nine two; you're six miles heading, you should be steering from touchdown . . .

The pitter goes on unceasingly, in a soft, soothing, hypnotic voice, almost like someone talking to a fretful child . . .

"Five Nine Two you are steering along very nicely; you're coming along very nicely; you're six and a half miles from touchdown. You're coming along very nicely; now turn left a little onto zero nine two, zero nine two's your zero nine two; you're six miles heading, you should be steering from touchdown . . .

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Parables True To Life

A PARABLE is a story told to point a moral, or to illustrate truth.

The Gospel records show how extensively and effectively it was used by Jesus as He taught the multitudes who pressed to hear His words. But the parable in such use was not unique with Jesus. It was a form widely used in the east, as in Aesop's famous "Fables," and in other Easter writings. Many parables are found in the Old Testament as well as in the New.

What is unique in the parables of Jesus is their quality, their simplicity and perfection in expressing what Jesus had to declare, and in the greatness of the truth itself.

That is a point that cannot be too strongly stressed in appreciating the greatness and power of those parables. I suppose that thousands of sermons have been preached upon such parables as those of The Prodigal Son, and The Good Samaritan, sermons that have occupied much time, and used up hundreds

ANGLIKAN

ST. JOHN'S COLWOOD, HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m.; St. Matthew's, Langford—Morning prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Vicar: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN — ROYAL BANK HALL, corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road, New Braunfels, of Sweetwater, Texas, will be the speaker, Dec. 7, 1948, at 7 p.m. through Dec. 26, 1948, at 7 p.m. on CIVI. Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 3:15-3:30 p.m., throughout the meetings. Mr. Shepherd is of British descent and has been to Victoria. Regular Sunday meetings: Bible study, 10:15 a.m., followed by preaching of bread 11:00 a.m., followed by preaching. Evening services 7:30.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Services, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; evening, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Bible study: Friday, 8 p.m.; Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK Bay Avenue, car Davis, Sunday at 11 a.m.; Lord's Supper; 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; gospel service conducted by the Gideons; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Bible study: Friday, 8 p.m.; women's meeting.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER JOHNSTON and May St. Lord's Day, 11 a.m.; breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; services, 10 a.m.; Sunday school: 7:30 p.m., gospel meeting; speaker: Mr. H. L. Harris. Wednesday 8 p.m.; Bible study: Friday, 8 p.m.; prayer meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday school. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting: Speaker—Rev. John Wilson of Vancouver.

Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Children's Meeting.

Thursday—2:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary Prayer Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Missionary address by Mr. Foggin of China.

Friday—7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue, 11 a.m., worship and Bible study, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., gospel service; speaker: Mr. Thomas Dryden of Portland, Oregon, traveling evangelist in the Mission Boat "Gospel Witness." Will be here Saturday, his work, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 804 King Street, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1982. Everyone welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — Blanchard and Queen. Services Sunday 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY, VICTORIA West Corp., Catherine and Alfred Sts. Holiness Meeting 11 a.m., Colonel Alfred Keith, Divisional Commander, will lead at 7:30.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1829 Fern St., off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, K. of P. Hall, 735 Cormorant Street, Sunday 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. M. E. Bower, A.R.C.M., "What Happens After Death." Soloist, Mrs. McDonald, Clairvoyance after service. Thursday Dec. 2, annual bazaar.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1400 Oak Bay Avenue, 11 a.m., CIVI, Rev. W. Holman, 7:30 p.m., speaker: Rev. W. Holman, Mr. A. Browne. Thursday 8 p.m., healing and message circle.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus. REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—GIDEON REPRESENTATIVE. 7:30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST." THE MINISTER. Organist, Mr. C. W. Dallimore.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

1415 BLANSHARD (at Pandora Ave.) 11 a.m.—"FOR THE LORD'S SAKE" 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY Good music, Rousing singing. Full gospel sermons. Pastors R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 Pandora Avenue

MR. THOMAS DRYDEN OF PORTLAND, ORE

WILL Preach SUNDAY at 7:30 p.m. and TUESDAY at 8 p.m.

Mr. Elliott McAllister will give an account of his work on the mission boat Eagle Wings.

ALL WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST Quadra at Mason

REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director

REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

MR. OLIVER STOUT Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "THE KEEPER OF THE INN"

Second in series of "Faces About the Cradle" Choir, anthem, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" (Whitehouse).

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship: "RENEW YOUR ZEAL"

Choir, anthem, "Dear Land of Home" (Sibelius).

Young People's Clinic at 8:30 p.m. Discussion directed by Miss G. Aikenhead of the Y.W.C.A.

TONIGHT

HEAR—

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

NEW DAY—SATURDAY. (Every Other Saturday Night)

NEW TIME—7:30 P.M.

NEW PLACE—Broad St. Auditorium, 1412 Broad St.

TONIGHT

REV. BOB CHEEK

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TOP SINGING — SPECIAL NUMBERS — HAPPY FELLOWSHIP

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YOUTH CRUSADE WE DEDICATE SUNDAY TO VICTORIA YOUTH

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Worship and Junior Church

7:30 p.m.—A Great Gospel Rally

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• Music that will inspire and bless you!

9 p.m.—SONG FEST

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DR. JOHN TEDDER

SUNDAY—11 a.m.

"FINDING LIFE BY LOSING IT"

7:30 p.m.

"WHERE ARE WE IN PROPHECY?"

MONDAY, 8 P.M., AT THE

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GREAT INTERDENOMINATIONAL RALLY

DR. TEDDER will tell of his experiences in

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TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 P.M.

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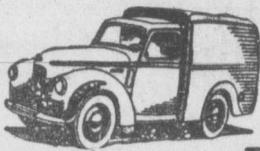
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Some Issues At Low For Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market finished another losing week on a steady note today.

In the usual slow Saturday trading gains and losses just about offset each other. Changes either way were mostly in fractions.

Even small declines, though, were enough to put some issues at lows for the year or longer. Chrysler and Chesapeake and Ohio, for instance, at one time hit bottom for 1948.

Canadian issues were firm. Canadian Pacific was unchanged. Dome Mines up $\frac{1}{4}$ and Hiram Walker and Distillers Seagrams each up $\frac{1}{8}$.

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials	172.90 off .26
20 rails	53.06 off .02
15 utilities	32.96 up .01
65 stocks	63.40 off .06
Total sales	340,000

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Allied Chemicals	Close
American Telephone	175-6
American Tel. and Tel.	181
American Copper	44-5
Athlone Corp.	10-8
B. and O. Railway	10-7
Bell Steel	32-7
C. I. Corp.	81
Chrysler	31
C. and O. Railway	3-2
Com. & Southern	Gen. Weston

Preferred Stocks

(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)

Asked

Asked</p

Pictured adding last-minute touches to the window with its array of fine toiletries, stationery, small gifts, baby's wear, and exclusive hand-made children's wear are, left to right, Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray, treasurer of the "Shoppe"; Mrs. D. P. Simpson, an active member of the auxiliary, and Mrs. A. T. Satchwell, chairman of the committee of the "Little Shoppe."



Mrs. Ada McKenzie of the maternity department of the hospital explains the use of the improved E. & J. combined resuscitator, inhalator and pulmator purchased for use in the maternity department by the junior auxiliary. Members pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Miss Hilda Smith, Mrs. Lorne Davey and Miss Edith Beutelspacher.



Mrs. R. Pearce, third from the left, president of the auxiliary, with Miss Ella Parrish, Miss Peggy Macdonald and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger Jr. is being shown the special Young urological table, with a 100 m.a. 90 K.V. Ferranti radiographic X-ray unit, which was one of the pieces of equipment bought by the junior auxiliary. Technicians pictured above are Miss Margaret Cavin (left) and Miss Corinne Smith of the X-ray department.



Modeling some of the beautiful hand-smocked children's frocks, a specialty at the "Little Shoppe," are Linda O'Connor, Peggy Satchwell and Letty Macgillivray, daughters of auxiliary members, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. A. T. Satchwell and Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray; also baby Susanne O'Leary pictured with her mother, Mrs. Desmond O'Leary.



"Wee Willie Winkie" goes through the town. Little Lucille La Croix and Paul Kissinger model the "Willie Winkie" night clothes feature at the "Little Shoppe." Mrs. G. W. La Croix is pictured with her daughter. Paul is the son of Mrs. John D. Kissinger Jr., who is in charge of all the sewing done for the Little Shoppe.



Looking over some of the work done for the "Little Shoppe" by patronesses of the junior auxiliary are, standing, Mrs. M. Darling, Mrs. Duncan McTavish, and seated, Mrs. H. A. Goward and Mrs. Aubrey Kent. Other patronesses not included in the picture are Mrs. R. E. Webb, Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Mrs. W. H. Beutelspacher and Mrs. T. Dalziel.

CRUSADE IN EUROPE

by Dwight D. Eisenhower

Monty Called In To Halt German Counterattack

Installments 21 and 22

North of the break-through three Allied armies and part of another occupied a great salient, extending in a rough semicircle over 250 miles of front. In the extreme north was the 21st Army Group, facing northward and eastward along the lower Rhine and the Maas River. Next to the south was the U.S. Ninth Army, facing east. Next in line was that part of the U.S. First Army, now facing southward, which remained north of the penetration.

All the troops that could be spared from the First and Ninth Army fronts were being assembled to build up an east-west defensive line against the German assault. These two armies could, at that moment, provide no mobile reserve whatsoever.

There was, however, an available reserve in Montgomery's 21st Army Group. It was the British 30 Corps, then out of the line and available for duty anywhere on our great semi-circular line in the north, any part of which might be attacked by the enemy.

Monty Takes
Over North

The depth of the German advances on the 18th and 19th had broken all normal communications between Bradley's headquarters at Luxembourg and the headquarters of the Ninth and First Armies.

For this reason it was completely impossible for Bradley to give to the attack on the southern shoulder the attention that I desired and at the same time keep properly in touch with the troops in the north who were called upon to meet the heaviest German blows.

Indiscreet Remark

This incident caused me more distress and worry than did any similar one of the war. I doubt that Montgomery ever came to realize how deeply resentful some American commanders were. They believed that he had deliberately belittled them—and they were not slow to voice reciprocal scorn and contempt. It was a pity that such an incident had to mar the universal satisfaction in final success.

The defence of Bastogne was not only a spectacular feat of arms but had a great effect upon the outcome of the battle. Bastogne lay in the general path of the sector of advance of the German Fifth Panzer Army.

The orders of that army, we



The German advance in the Battle of the Bulge was halted at Bastogne, where the U.S. garrison, although surrounded, managed to hold out until the relieving forces battled through snow and mud to their relief. Picture above shows the snow-covered countryside with an armada of C-47 transports carrying vital supplies to the besieged garrison.



When the German onslaught divided the Allied Armies, General Eisenhower placed General Montgomery in charge of all the forces north of the Bulge. Here the pair are taking a stroll while big plans are being discussed.

This is a condensed serialization of Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe." It contains highlights of the book to be published November 22, 1948, by Doubleday & Company.

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disposition for last-ditch defence of Strasbourg.

I reminded him that the French Army would get no ammunition, supplies, or food unless it obeyed my orders, and pointedly told him that if the French Army had eliminated the Colmar pocket this situation would not have arisen.

At first glance De Gaulle's argument seemed to be based upon political considerations, founded more on emotion than on logic and common sense. However, to me it became a military matter because of the possible effect on our lines of communication and supply, which stretched completely across France, from

to the Sixth Army Group.

This modification pleased De Gaulle very much, and he left in a good humor, alleging unlimited faith in my military judgment.

Mr. Churchill was by chance, in my headquarters when De Gaulle came to see me. He sat in with us as we talked but offered no word of comment. After De Gaulle left he quietly remarked to me, "I think you've done the wise and proper thing."

Losses High On Both Sides

The losses on both sides in the Battle of the Ardennes were considerable. Field commanders estimated that in the month ending Jan. 16 the enemy suffered 120,000 serious casualties. In view of the fact that after the war German commanders admitted a loss of about 90,000, this estimate of our own would seem to be fairly accurate.

In addition to personnel losses the enemy suffered serious casualties in tanks, assault guns, planes, and motor transport. These we estimated at the time as 600 tanks and assault guns, 1,600 planes and 6,000 other vehicles.

Our own losses were high, with the 106th Infantry Division suffering the worst. Because of its exposed position it was not only in the fight from the start, but many men were isolated and captured. The 28th Division was likewise roughly handled and the 7th Armored took serious losses during its gallant defence of St. Vith. Altogether, we calculated our losses at a total of 77,000 men, of whom about 8,000 were killed, 48,000 wounded, and 21,000 captured or missing. Our tank and tank destroyer losses were 733.

I wanted to pass to the general offensive as quickly as possible because I was convinced that in the Battle of the Bulge the enemy had committed all of his remaining reserves.

I counted on a greatly weakened resistance from that moment onward, both because of losses suffered by the Germans and because of the widespread discouragement that I felt sure would overtake his armies.

Moreover—and this was very important—the Russian had opened their long-awaited and powerful winter offensive on Jan. 12. Already we had reports that it was making great progress and it was obvious that the quicker we could attack the more certain we would be that the German could not again reinforce his west front in an effort to avoid defeat.

Our Three Objectives

All during the Battle of the Bulge we continued to plan for

the final offensive blows which, once started, we intended to maintain incessantly until final defeat of Germany.

Operations were planned in three general phases, beginning with a series of attacks along the front to destroy the German armies west of the Rhine.

The next phase would comprise the crossing of that river and establishment of major bridgeheads. Thereafter we would initiate the final advances that we were sure would carry us into the heart of Germany and destroy her remaining power to resist.

In early January 1945, with the approval of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, I sent Air Chief Marshal Tedder to Moscow to make necessary arrangements for coordination. He was authorized to give the Russian military authorities full information concerning our plans for the late winter and spring, and was to obtain similar information concerning Russian projects.

We already knew that the Russians were contemplating an early westward attack from their positions around Warsaw, on the Vistula. We understood that the Russians had effected concentrations for an offensive by the first of the year, but because of conditions of terrain and, more particularly, because of thick blankets of fog and cloud that interfered with air operations, they were holding up the attack until conditions should be more favorable.

Tedder Sees Marshal Stalin

Air Chief Marshal Tedder and his associates arrived in Moscow just after this attack began. The Generalissimo and the Russian military authorities received them with the utmost cordiality and there was a full and accurate exchange of information concerning future plans.

The Generalissimo informed our mission that even if the attacks then in progress should fail to reach their designated objectives the Russians would keep up a series of continuous operations that would, at the very least, prevent the German from reinforcing the western front by withdrawing forces from the Russian zone.

When I completed my final plan in January 1945 my friend Field Marshal Brooke informally but very earnestly presented serious objections. His questions were directed against what he called the planned dispersion of our forces.

He maintained that we would have enough strength to mount more than one full-blooded attack across the Rhine. Consequently, he said, in order to assure ourselves of the strength to sustain such an attack we should, as the situation then stood, pass to the defensive on all other parts of the line.

Broke Was Not Convinced

I laboriously explained to Field Marshal Brooke that, far from dispersing effort, I was conducting the campaign so that when we were ready to initiate the final invasion of Germany on the other side of the Rhine we could bring such a concerted and tremendous power against him that his collapse would quickly follow.

I did not wholly convince him. He said, "I wish that the Twelfth Army Group were deployed north of the Ruhr and the British forces were in the centre," implying that my plans were drawn up on nationalistic considerations.

(Continued on Page 3)

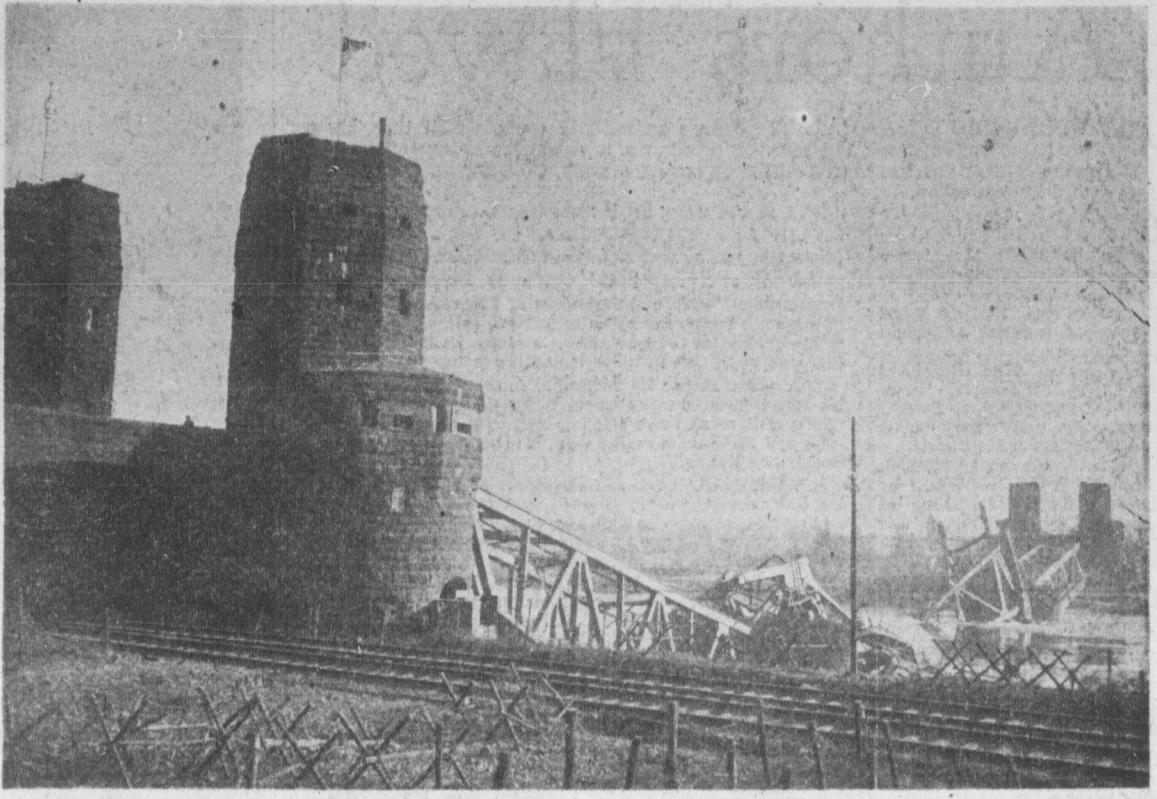


Canadian paratroopers played a vital and initial role in the crossing of the Rhine which followed the battle of the Bulge. Here is a group of Canadians who were in the European crusade from the D-Day invasion of Normandy. Included in the group is Sergeant D. Green, of Victoria.



'When General Bradley Reported We Had A Permanent Bridge Across The Rhine, I Could Hardly Believe My Ears.... That Was One Of My Happy Moments Of The War'

General Eisenhower was referring to the railroad bridge at Remagen. The Germans in their haste to retreat failed to blow it up, and although it eventually collapsed it was not before it had served its chief purpose. The pictures (left and below) show the bridge before and after the collapse.



The Rhine Is Crossed

Eisenhower Tells Of Move That Took Allies Into Heart Of Germany

(Continued from Page 2)

To this I retorted: "I am certainly no more anxious to put Americans into the thick of the battle and get them killed than I am to see the British take the losses. I have strengthened Montgomery's army group by a full American army, since in no other way can I provide the strength north of the Ruhr that I deem essential for the rapid execution of my plans. I have not devised any plan on the basis of what individual or what nation gets the glory, for I must tell you in my opinion there is no glory in battle worth the blood it costs."

Field Marshal Brooke's arguments in the matter were founded in conviction. There was no petty basis for his great concern.

Germans Were Beaten

This was proved by the fact that only a few weeks later, when the destruction of the German armies west of the Rhine had been accomplished and he stood with me on the banks of the river to witness the crossing by the Ninth Army and the 21st Army Group, he turned to me and said: "Thank God, Ike, you stuck by

your plan. You were completely right and I am sorry if my fear of dispersed effort added to your burdens. The German is now licked. It is merely a question of when he chooses to quit. Thank God you stuck by your guns."

The operational schedule for the first phase of our strategic plan—destruction of the enemy strength west of the Rhine—contemplated three major assaults.

I visited General Simpson's Ninth Army during this period and found it keyed up and well prepared for the attack. If Simpson ever made a mistake as an army commander, it never came to my attention.

After the war I learned that he had for some years suffered from a serious stomach disorder, but this I never would have suspected during hostilities. Alert, intelligent, and professionally capable, he was the type of leader that American soldiers deserve. In view of his brilliant service, it was unfortunate that shortly after the war ill-health forced his retirement before he was promoted to four-star grade, which he had so clearly earned.

Rhine Is Crossed

In the days following upon the Canadian attack in the north the Americans could do little except watch the river and be ready to attack as soon as receding floods permitted the bridging of that obstacle. It was two weeks after General Crerar's Canadians began the attack that this became possible. Simpson set his attack for the morning of the 23rd.

Preceded by a violent bombardment, the Ninth Army got off as scheduled and succeeded in crossing the river. Initially the troops encountered great difficulties,

particularly because of hostile artillery fire upon their floating bridges and because of destruction in the city of Jülich, caused by our aerial and artillery bombardment.

In spite of delays, Simpson's forces made fine progress, partially as a result of the prior transfer of German forces from this front to the Canadian battlefield. In less than a week the Ninth Army captured München-Gladbach. This was the largest German city we had captured in the war up to this time.

While going into the city with Simpson shortly after its capture, I saw my first jet plane. It was a German fighter, flying very high. Every anti-aircraft gun in the area immediately opened intensive fire and within a few seconds fragments of exploded shells were dropping around us. For the only time in the war I put on a steel helmet.

When Simpson began his assault on Feb. 23 it was the signal for Bradley, in the centre of our long line, to begin a series of attacks which were brilliantly managed and swiftly conducted.

He then had two armies under his operational command, the First on the left, the Third on the right. As a result of the late January and early February fighting along the fronts of these two armies they had secured good positions from which to make a major assault.

Battle Goes Well

Everything went like clockwork. The VII Corps, on Simpson's right, was quickly able to begin its southward attacks, and from that moment on success attended us everywhere along the front.

While Collin's VII Corps was making these great advances Hodges launched the III and V Corps southeastward toward the Rhine. The III Corps reached the river at Remagen on March 7.

Here it encountered one of

those bright opportunities of war which, when quickly and firmly grasped, produce incalculable effect on future operations. The assaulting Americans found the Ludendorff Bridge over the Rhine was still standing at Remagen.

The Germans had, of course, made elaborate advance preparations to destroy the Rhine bridges. The Ludendorff Bridge was no exception. However, so rapid was the advance of the American troops and so great the confusion created among the defenders that indecision and doubt overtook the detachment responsible for detonation of the charges under the bridge.

Bridge Left Intact

I was at dinner in my Reims headquarters with the corps and division commanders of the American airborne forces when Bradley's call came through. When he reported that we had a permanent bridge across the Rhine I could scarcely believe my ears. He and I had frequently discussed such a development as a remote possibility but never as a well founded hope.

I fairly shouted into the telephone: "How much have you got in that vicinity that you can throw across the river?"

He said, "I have more than four divisions, but I called you to make sure that pushing them over would not interfere with your plans."

I replied, "Well, Brad, we expected to have that many divisions tied up around Cologne and now those are free. Go ahead and shove over at least five divisions instantly, and anything else that is necessary to make certain of our hold."

His answer came over the phone with a distinct tone of glee: "That's exactly what I wanted to do but the question had been raised here about conflict with your plans, and I wanted to check with you."

Happy Moment

That was one of my happy moments of the war. Broad success in war is usually foreseen by days or weeks, with the result that when it actually arrives higher commanders and

staffs have discounted it and are immersed in plans for the future.

This was completely unforeseen. We were across the Rhine on a permanent bridge; the traditional defensive barrier to the heart of Germany was pierced. The final defeat of the enemy, which we had long calculated would be accomplished in the spring and summer campaigning of 1945, was suddenly now, in our minds, just around the corner.

After Gen. Collins and his VII Corps crossed the Rhine he was of course concerned with getting his floating bridges established as quickly as possible. He called in his corps engineer, Col. Mason J. Young, and said: "Young, I believe you can put a bridge across this river in 12 hours. What kind of a prize do you want me to give you for doing it in less time than that?"

Won His Champagne

Young reflected a second and then said, "I don't want anything but if you can promise a couple of cases of champagne to my men we shall certainly try to win them." "All right," said Collins, "I'll get the champagne if you get me a bridge in less than 12 hours."

In 10 hours and 11 minutes the 330-yard bridge was completed and the first load crossed the river. Collins gladly paid off. I heard that even this creditable record was later broken.

The stunning victories by the

First and Third Armies completed the second step in the planned destruction of the German forces west of the Rhine.

There

now

remained only the great hostile garrison in the Saar Basin. These troops were situated in a huge triangle that had its base along the Rhine, with the two sides meeting in a point 75 miles to the west.

Bradley was poised to strike at the nose of the triangular salient and at its northern base; Devers was ready to crush in its southern side.

The attack began March 15.

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THE BOOKSTAND

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

'Get-Rich-Quick' Authors Flayed

WRITERS WHO DELIBERATELY produce second-rate work, which they know to be second-rate, for the sake of profit, get a verbal trouncing by the distinguished British novelist Vera Brittain in her latest book, *On Being an Author*, just published by Macmillan.

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.; "Postscript to *Wendy*," by Amram Schenfeld; "Nobody's Fool," by Charles Yale Harrison and "Crusade in Europe," by Dwight Eisenhower.

Marionette: "The Burnished Blade," by Schoenover; "Crusade in Europe," by Dwight Eisenhower; and "The Plague and I," by Betty MacDonald.

David Spencer, Limited: "Home from the Cold Wars," by Leslie Roberts; "The Song of the Flea," by Gerald Kersh and "Murder Can Be Fun," by Frederic Brown.

Life On The Farm

"The Great Year," by Dilys Bennett Laing (Collins), (Duell, Sloan and Pearce).

THE ETERNAL CYCLE of life—the time of man—changeless in the full picture, though viewed against the backdrop of the changing seasons of the year, is the subject of this very fine work by a newcomer to the field of novels.

Dilys Bennett Laing though now making her home in Norwich, Vermont, was well-known in Victoria having attended St. Ann's Academy here and resided in the city for some years before going to the United States. She has had two other books published, both collections of her verse, but this is her first venture into the field of the novel and it is a most successful one.

A serious work, which she has called "a legend of parents and children," *The Great Year* covers 70 years and three generations of a Vermont family. It is in reality every year and every family.

The story opens on a dark November scene in 1944 as Sam Potter, an old farmer prepares a grave for the old horse he must shoot... "the old horse was ready for the grave; the old man too." It then goes back before the turn of the century to the days of Aaron and Deborah, Sam's parents, and the days of his own youth.

The young are eager for life, marriage and their own development, while the old, left alone,



DILYS BENNETT LAING

wish for the young people's company. The eternal struggles, joys and fears of mankind are embodied in this tale of one family of Vermont farmers. The characters are all finely drawn and alive, particularly Sam and his sister Della, who had to work so hard for what education she obtained—she had inordinate ambition for her two children—they became projects to her.

Mrs. Laing has caught the feel and atmosphere and even reticences of the rural folk she depicts. Their experiences are those of all humanity. She has written a distinctive and moving book.—A.C.

Story Of The Trail

"River To The West," by John Jennings (Doubleday Publishers).

THE PARADE of historical romances and costumed adventure continues without sign of a let-up, with this tale of John Jacob Astor's fur trade at the beginning of the 19th century, latest on the list.

Hot-blooded Rory O'Rourke is dismissed by the Northwest Company of Canada, when the decision to make him partner, after the usual tenure in the field, is not unanimous. He joins Mr. Astor's organization, and after training in New York is sent on an expedition to the mouth of the Columbia, via the Horn.

Astor believing that whoever controlled the source of the Columbia and other waterways would control the fur trade, planned to build a chain of fur trading posts across the continent. The voyage on the Tonquin and the return journey overland



JOHN JENNINGS

to New York, in which the expedition met with hunger and violence, kept the story moving at a steady pace.

The romance in the story is a milk and water affair, amateurishly handled. Rory falls in love with Valerie Drake, a flirtatious belle, who says yes, but always puts off the wedding date. The adventure, however, is on solid ground and will keep the historical background devotee, reading on.—A.C.

Fails To Convince

"Last Have I Loved Thee," by Ethel Mannin (Jarrold Publishers, London, Ltd.).

THIS LATEST NOVEL of Ethel Mannin's, written in the author's usual excellent style, glides from one everyday situation to another. The characters are guided across the board with the skill of a consummate chess players, and like chessmen, they are wooden. The illusion of life is somehow lacking.

The book is written as a character study, and yet it fails to convince. Perhaps because

IF ALL WORKS were written or judged with that creed as a basis for review, how many of today's multitudinous efforts would pass muster. How many popular authors today write from a sense of obligation, or because they have something to say?

Sincerity and forthrightness with no "talking down" to any particular literary taste, mark Miss Brittain's book. Hers is a genuine interest in would-be writers and beginners in the craft, who will be helped by her opinions and thoughts on being an author, with its subsequent responsibility to the present generation and the future.

The best-seller, which has been over-praised on one hand and unfairly maligned on the other, receives much needed clarification under her capable pen. For the past 15 or 20 years, the word "best seller" has meant a seal of approval to some readers and a brand of dishonour to others... a book plumped and pushed to the 1,000,000 sales mark, with nothing to justify the promotion.

Neither attitude is wholly correct. Miss Brittain places best sellers in two categories—those destined to be widely read on their merits, universal appeal and time of writing, and those "deliberately manufactured best sellers which exploit public sensibility by the use of skilful literary tricks and have sales as their main objective."

"Forever"

Hypocrisy

IT IS with the second group she quarrels and calls them "literary sinners." She believes the "honest writer serves his art first and other things after." She refers to a statement allegedly made by Kathleen Winsor, author of *Forever Amber*, that writers who pretend they want to do more than make money are merely hypocrites.

"In that case," writes Miss Brittain, "hypocrites must be numerous, for in spite of the American author's candor, I do not believe that serious writers who look upon literature as an art through which they hope to interpret their own or some other age, or to illuminate some aspect of human nature and provide their readers with a memorable experience, are interested in large sales, except in so far as they prove that a book has achieved its purpose."

Alas! No Horse

5th. An unwieldy sort of pocket knife, the blades mostly having an edge of a more varied and picturesque outline than is provided by the prosaic cutler. The chief element, however, is a thing to "take stones out of a horse's hoof." What a beautiful sensation of security it gives one to reflect that if one should ever have money enough to buy one and the horse should happen to have a stone in his hoof—that one is ready; one stands prepared, with a defiant smile!

6th. Passing from the last miracle of practical foresight, we come to a box of matches. Every now and then I strike one of these, because fire is beautiful and burns your fingers. Some people think this waste of matches: the same people who object to the building of cathedrals.

7th. About three pounds in gold and silver, the remains of one of Mr. Unwin's bursts of affection: those explosions of spontaneous love for myself, which is the perfect order and harmony of his mind, occur at startlingly exact intervals of time.

Unfinished Poems

8th. A book of children's rhymes, in manuscript, called the *Weather Book* about three-quarter finished, and destined for Mr. Nutt. I have been working at it fairly steadily, which I think jolly creditable under the circumstances. One can't put anything interesting in it. They'll those understand those things when they grow up.

9th. A tennis racket—nay,

WHAT WOMAN could resist an inventory of wordy (and unwordy) goods as fascinating as that which the late G. K. Chesterton was prepared to endow his future bride? According to a story told in *Maisie Ward's* charming biography of **GILBERT KEITH CHESTERTON**—published by Sheed and Ward—he wrote to the lady, who was later to become Mrs. "G.K."

"1st. A straw hat. The oldest part of this admirable relic shows traces of pure Norman work. The vandalism of Cromwell's soldiers has left us little of the original hat-band."

"2nd. A walking stick, very knobby and heavy; admirably fitted to break the head of any denizen of Suffolk who denies that you are the noblest of ladies, but of no other manifest use."

"3rd. A copy of Walt Whitman's poems, once nearly given to Salter, but quite forgotten. It has his name in it still with an affectionate inscription from his sincere friend Gilbert Chesterton. I wonder if he will ever have it."

"4th. A number of letters from a young lady containing everything good and generous and loyal and holy and wise that isn't in Walt Whitman's poems.

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The chief element, however, is a thing to "take stones out of a horse's hoof." What a beautiful sensation of security it gives one to reflect that if one should ever have money enough to buy one and the horse should happen to have a stone in his hoof—that one is ready; one stands prepared, with a defiant smile!

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Epic Journey

8th. A second-hand book shop last week I came across a small pamphlet which quickly caught my interest. It was called *Sir Wilfrid's Progress Through England and France in the Jubilee Year*, and was published three years before the turn of the century. A. M. R. Gordon wrote the verse in imitation of W. H. Dunsmore.

"9th. A tennis racket—nay,

10th. A soul, hitherto idle

and omnivorous, absorbing tea, coffee, claret, sea-water and oxygen to its own perfect satisfaction. It is happiest swimming, I think, the sea being about a convenient size.

"11th. A heart—mislead somewhere. And that is about all the property of which an inventory can be made at present. After all, my tastes are stoical; simple. A straw hat, a stick, a box of matches and some of his own poetry. What more does man require? . . .

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SYLVIA WELSH

"STRANGE as it may seem I would like to be a schoolteacher when I grow up. It has been my ambition as long as I can remember. I should like to go to university from high school and earn my B.A., then I want to teach high school."

"I have this desire, I think, because I have enjoyed and am enjoying my own school life so much. It is my belief that when one is with a modern generation one does not get old nearly so quickly, for one maintains a young spirit."

"Teaching, therefore, is my chosen profession."

Sylvia Welsh (16) lives at 1306 Yates Street.



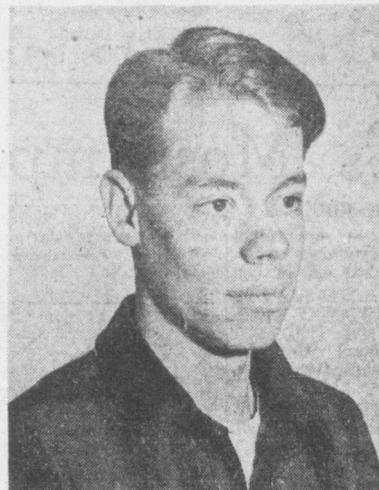
DELPHIA LILLIE

"I HAVE always wanted to be a fashion designer. Ever since I was about five years old, I have taken a very keen interest in women's clothes. I can remember every time my mother took me to town. We would have to go through the fashion department of the store. I would gaze for hours at the beautiful clothes, wishing that some day I could have them all. I kept asking my parents when would I be old enough for such lovely things."

"Now since I'm older I know that it's not just the style that counts but the dye and the materials that go into the making. Since the war women have taken more of an interest in what they wear. Therefore, as long as the women are interested in their appearance in the case of clothes I think clothing designers will always have a good job."

"I myself am very interested in drawing. Since showing this talent I hope to carry out my wish some day."

Delphia Lillie (17) lives at 121 Wildwood.



DAVID MILLER

"IN REPLY to the first half of the question, 'what I would like to be when I grow up,' I would say a soldier. This may sound funny, in view of the two Great Wars, but I believe that strength is a security of peace. And why do I want to be a soldier?

"Firstly, I want to be a soldier because my father was a soldier of both wars, and I have always been brought up in an army atmosphere."

"Secondly, I like the army schooling and that is still a pipe dream."

"Thirdly, I believe that any nation that is strong enough to defend herself, against any other nation, can then feel safe and secure, and that is a background for everlasting peace."

David Miller (16) lives at 238 Douglas Street.



BRIAN AINSCOUGH

"NOT MANY people are interested in the field in which I hope to work, for it is that of the entomologist."

"There are several reasons this interests me. I don't see how anybody could help but be interested when he sees such sights as a mantis catching its prey, or the emerging of a moth from its cocoon."

"There is a constant battle for leadership between man and the insect, especially in the case of the farmer. He has many foes among the insects, such as cutworms, aphids, potatoe-bug, locusts, and many others. Obviously, he has to rely on science to rid his crop of these pests."

"This is the work of the entomologist. It is he that has to experiment, and contrive ways and means to kill the pests. To my way of thinking, this would be most interesting work, as well as for the good of humanity."

Brian Ainscough (15) lives at 1665 Hollywood Crescent.



MAE CHU

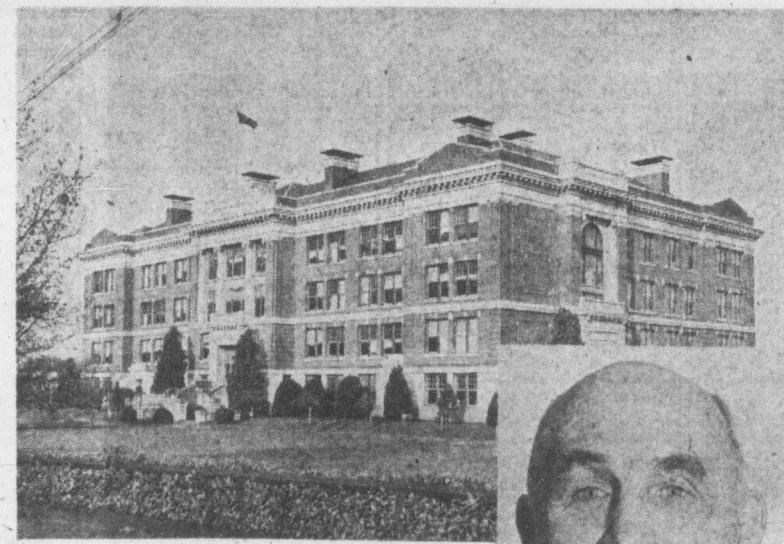
"I WOULD like to be a dressmaker when I grow up. There are a good many reasons why. Clothes in the store are not properly finished and they rip easily. They are very highly priced for such poor work."

"If I were a dressmaker, I would not have to depend on other people to make my clothes and I could make whatever style of clothes I like. It would be helping some other people along that do not know how to sew."

"In the dressmaking business, people make a lot of money in a short time. I like very much to work with my hands. If I had a dressmaking business of my own, I could take my time and do the work very accurately and nicely. That is why I would like to be a dressmaker when I grow up."

Mae Chu (16) lives at 515 Cormorant Street.

*What I want
to be when
I grow up!*



By the Pupils of Victoria High School

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL has the distinction of being the first high school in British Columbia. For over 72 years it has played a leading role in the community by turning out students who have won fame in all spheres of activity, including a number of Rhodes Scholars.

The school was opened Aug. 7, 1876, and occupied the centre section of the present west building of the Central Junior High School between Yates and Fort. The present east building of the same school was its second home.

The new high school which provides excellent teaching facilities for a student body of some 1,200 boys and girls was completed at Easter, 1914.

Among the teachers who joined the staff in that year was Harry L. Smith, the present principal. He is now in his 19th year in that office. In 1934 he succeeded Ira Dilworth, who is now the chief of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation International Services.

The school has many fine appointments. In the entry hall is the 1914-18 War Memorial on whose bronze plaque are recorded the names of over 80 pupils who fell in that war. The plaque was designed by Earl W. Clarke, art master of the High for many years.

The War Memorial for World War II is to take the form of the new sports stadium, adjoining the school. This is in course of erection, one grandstand unit having been completed.

The vice-principal is Henry D. Dee, and in addition to 45 teachers, there is a technical staff of 11.



RALPH HUDSON

"I WOULD like to be a lawyer. I feel that there shall always be room for another good lawyer. I realize that much work lies between me and this objective. Long years of study at college and university, followed by more years of apprenticeship await me. Many tests and examinations are the hurdles I must cross before I may set up an office. But beyond these years lay the fruits of my toil."

"If I am successful as a lawyer I can be assured of an unsteady but adequate income. A steady income could be acquired by becoming a corporation lawyer with some large firm. Many are the routes I could follow after crossing all my hurdles. Whichever route I choose to follow, I know I shall need all the education and background that I can gather. Therefore, I shall put away this idle dream and return to my hurdles."

Ralph Hudson (16) lives at 1261 Union Avenue.



HUGH CURTIS

"JOURNALISM is my plan for the future. After four years of alternately making up and changing my mind, I have decided to be a writer. That statement probably sounds very definite and sure for a person who is in Grade 11, but, I am sure that journalism is fast becoming one of the keynotes of our Democratic System."

"Through journalism we use one of our four great freedoms, freedom of speech. Those three words—freedom of speech—mean a lot to the youth of today. They mean that we can stand up, anywhere, anytime, and criticize or applaud our government without being in fear of life imprisonment in a slave camp!"

"Not only must we protect our own free way of life, but also we must spread the fact to all parts of the world. We must let enslaved peoples know how wonderful it is to walk down the street and hold our heads high, with no fear of being arrested for our ideas. It appears to me that the only way to 'spread the Gospel' is through journalism, through the 'free press' of Canada today."

"Those are my reasons for choosing journalism as my career. 'A free press for a free world'!"

Hugh Curtis (16) lives at 1050 Pentrelaw Place.



SHIRLEY SMITH

"PROBABLY you will think that it is a little unusual when I say my main ambition is to be a really expert homemaker when I leave university. I do not mean that I will get married as soon as I finish school, it is just that I have no desire to become a career girl of any kind, whose career eats away the best part of her life leaving her an old maid before she realizes it."

"I believe if more girls were trained in home-making (and this includes knowing how to get along with people) and took a real interest in trying to make even the smallest house a real home for whoever was going to live in it, there would be less juvenile delinquency and the community would be a better place in general."

"That is why I have taken several home economics courses at high school, and have tried at home to learn all the tricks of the trade from canning peaches to making curtains for the basement windows."

Shirley Smith (16) lives at 424 Government Street.

DENIS GODSON

"I WOULD LIKE to be a laboratory chemist, working either for the government or a private industrial firm. This occupation would involve analyzing materials, finding new useful products in chemical research, and performing other interesting chemical experiments."

"The reason for this choice is my interest in the new fields of science just being opened up. The discovery of new products and drugs is to me very interesting."

"I developed a liking for chemistry when I was given my first chemistry set, six years ago. Since then, my hobby has expanded and branched into the field of biology, when I was given a microscope. Chemistry is not the only division of science I am interested in. Astronomy and engineering are also very interesting to me, but not quite to the degree that chemistry is."

Denis Godson (16) lives at 960 Southgate Street.



JUNE ORCHARD

"I WOULD like to be a great artist for many reasons. I would not expect to become great overnight, I know that an artist goes through many years of hard work and pencils."

"By the word 'great' I don't mean famous like Picasso, Dali and Matisse, the masters of the 20th century, but skilled in color technique and like. My idea of art is not complicated and composed of distorted colors, figures and likes."

"If I painted a face it would look like one. The lines would be as simple as I could make them so that any ordinary person could understand what I was trying to put down on paper. My brush would not be trained to copy another artist but would be full of originality."

"I am preparing myself for this by reading all the good books I can find on the subject, paying attention to articles in the newspapers and magazines and by taking an art course in school."

"Maybe later on I will find I have not got the talent to continue art studies but I will always have the good background and I would be able to tell a good picture from a bad one."

June Orchard (15) lives at 131 South Turner Street.

Meet The 'Calendar' Church

Boston Stump Is Famous English Lawmark

By ELIZABETH RICHMOND

ONE OF THE MOST famous landmarks in Lincolnshire in eastern England is the Stump of Boston. This is the delicately-wrought hexagonal tower of the parish church of St. Botolph, the name which it derived from an Anglo-Saxon who founded a monastery there about the year 650.

There are seven doors to the church, one of the largest parish churches in England, one for every day of the week; 12 pillars in the nave represent the months of the year, 24 steps to the library represent the hours of the day and night, and 52 windows the weeks of the year. The days of the year are represented by the 365 steps leading to the 275-foot-high Stump.

Every summer visitors to Boston include a large number of travelers from Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States. They are interested especially in the decorated chapel of the church which was restored by the people of that United States city in 1857 in memory of the Rev. John Cotton, vicar of St. Botolph, 1612-1633, who emigrated to the newly-founded American Boston.

The Stump overshadows the river Witham which sweeps to the Wash. It has a colorful aspect with its ships with tawny sails and some of the buildings on its banks have been painted brightly. You can see the remains of the old landing-stages

used by people who had to go to church by water before the country-side was drained.

Boston touches part of East Anglia's Fen district and its marshy lands were drained in the 17th century by Dutch engineers. They built great banks which enclose canals, known locally as "drains."

The Dutchmen built warm brick red houses by the canal which gives the atmosphere of a scene in old Holland. Across the immense market square there is a cluster of old buildings; the scene here is medieval with the old Guildhall built in Gothic style, the Shodfriars Hall with its half-timbered front and the 13th century remains of the Dominican Friary. Once the Hanseatic merchants (members of a famous European trading association established in 1241) had a house along the quay. Nearby in Fyell House, a mansion used for local meetings, built in 1726 which has wonderful paneling and a fine, carved staircase. It has a reception room reserved especially for the reception of United States visitors.

Spring is the best season to visit Boston. At this time of year the fields of the great Lincolnshire bulb growing area, in the neighborhood of this old seaport town are glorious with serried rows of daffodils and tulips.



Boston Stump, with the River Witham flowing by.



Shodfriars Hall, Boston

Truman's House Is Crumbling

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

A good second-floor balcony isn't any good if the second floor isn't any good. And that's why the Truman family is moving across the street in Washington.

It all started when the U.S. President thought it might be nice to have a balcony on the

White House. He just wanted to do what a couple of million other Americans do of a summer evening, relax on the back porch. So what if his back porch had to be a \$50,000 balcony? He's the President, isn't he?

Some people objected to the idea but the President is a persistent man and pretty soon the carpenters were all over the place. Putting up scaffolds. Pounding. Hammering. Ripping out windows. Cutting holes for doors.

The staid old mansion hadn't had such rough treatment since old Andrew Jackson's parties. The strain apparently was the straw that broke the camel's back.

One morning when the First Lady was on one of her inspection tours, she noticed that the floor sagged about two inches below the wall. She reported it through channels to the Public Buildings Administration.

A few days later, Margaret noticed that one of the legs of a piano had quietly settled about a foot into the floor. She also dropped this information into the hopper for P.B.A.

Then the President, staring moodily at the ceiling one night in his second-floor study, noticed that one of the chandeliers appeared to me defying gravity at an angle of 10 degrees. Another memo to P.B.A.

Now the ace and king of diamonds were cashed, and the king and ace of clubs. A small club was ruffed by declarer with the jack of diamonds, and a small trump led to dummy's ten-spot.

On the two high clubs in dummy, declarer discarded two of his losing hearts.

After conceding a heart trick, he won the rest of the tricks, making his contract.

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Winter Style Notes--Tasteful New Recipes

Apples And Potatoes Popular Standbys During Winter Months

Out-Of-The-Ordinary Recipes For Both

Apples and potatoes are in season all year round, but from November to April they are the standby of the homemaker.

There are varieties of apples to suit every need. Some are best when eaten raw, others bake well; while there are many varieties that are soft and very tender but keep their shape when cooked and therefore are best for puddings and pie. A few varieties break up and become light and fluffy and make excellent apple sauce.

The home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have some hints for using apples.

Cook apples for sauce in a saucepan with tightly fitting cover and cook quickly to avoid loss of color and flavor.

Use spices sparingly with apples to bring out the natural flavor, not to disguise it.

A little salt often improves the flavor and sweetness of cooked apples.

Apple sauce icing is delicious and easily made: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apple sauce and $\frac{1}{2}$ cups icing sugar will make enough icing for an 8"x8" cake. This is specially good on spice cake.

Cream cheese and grated raw apples in equal quantities make a delicious sandwich spread. Equal quantities of applesauce and peanut butter also make a good spread.

One-half cup of grated raw apple added to 1 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing makes a new type of dressing for vegetable or fruit salads.

An apple in the bread box helps to keep the bread fresh. Then there are hundreds of good recipes using apples.

HUNGARIAN APPLE PUDDING

Four large sour apples, 3 tablespoons fruit juice, 1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs, 1 tsp. butter, 2 egg yolks, 1-3 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, 3 tablespoons sugar.

Pare and grate apples. Add fruit juice and blend. Add bread crumbs. Cream butter, add egg yolks, sugar and salt and beat thoroughly. Add to first mixture and combine well. Beat egg whites until light, add remaining sugar gradually, beating until mixture will hold in peaks. Fold into first mixture and turn into lightly-greased baking dish. Oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 1 hour. Serve with Hard Sauce. Yield: six servings.

APPLE MERINGUE SAUCE

Two egg whites, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ grated raw apple (unpeeled), 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Beat egg whites stiffly. Add sugar and continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in grated apple and lemon juice. Yield: six servings. Use on pumpkin pie, gingerbread or chocolate cake.

APPLESAUCE PUDDING

Three cups sweetened applesauce, 2 egg yolks, 1-3 teaspoon grated lemon rind, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla, 4 egg whites, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.

Place applesauce in a bowl. Beat egg yolks, add lemon rind and the $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla. Add to applesauce. Place mixture in a baking dish. Set dish in a pan

of hot water and oven-poach in a very slow oven 300 degrees F., for 15 minutes. Make a meringue of the egg whites, salt, sugar and the half teaspoon of vanilla. Heap on the apple mixture, return to oven and bake ten minutes longer. Serve hot or very cold with cream. Yield: six servings.

Potatoes were discovered by the early Spanish explorers who were searching for gold in South America. Over the centuries potatoes have become so widely used that they are just as valuable to humanity as the gold for which those early adventurers sought.

Potatoes are one of the most popular foods. Nearly everyone likes them. Being bland in flavor, they blend well with other foods and the texture is always pleasing. Economy is ever an important point to the homemaker and potatoes always score on this point. They are appreciated as a vegetable but should be used more often in other ways such as in bread, cakes and puddings, to which they add an unexpected richness and moistness. Potatoes in soups and sauces provide a smooth pleasant thickening. Potatoes should not be considered a fattening food since it is more likely to be the butter or gravy served on them that puts on the pounds. From any standpoint, potatoes offer good value for money spent.

PEEL POTATOES

Five medium potatoes, 2 medium onions, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 3 tablespoons tomato catsup, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper.

Peel potatoes and slice very thin. Peel onion and slice thinly. Melt fat in a heavy pan, add potatoes and onion, cover and cook until tender, about 40 minutes, stirring often to prevent scorching. Remove cover, add catsup, salt and pepper. Stir well and continue cooking, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Yield: six servings.

POTATO CAKE

One ounce chocolate (1 square), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk.

Melt chocolate over hot water, add shortening and sugar. Beat well, then add potatoes. Beat egg and add to potato mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with the milk. Bake in a loaf pan 8"x4"x3", in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 25 minutes.

TOASTED POTATOES

Six medium-sized potatoes, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup finely



NEW YORK (NEA) — The most formidable rival this season of the colored evening gown is the white dress which pulls eyes to its blinding splendor like a shaft of light.

If the white evening gown doesn't wow the stag line at winter resorts and at holiday dashes, designers won't be at fault. Almost every New York collection offers dream-dresses designed to turn even the plainest Jane into the belle of the ball.

White gowns created for Cinderella's lease on after-dark enchantment, include brocades,

Resort-going evening dresses of net, organdy and other crisp

Critics Pick Top Fashion Designers

NEW YORK (NEA) — Designer Hattie Carnegie's long-range contribution to good taste and elegance in this country wins for her this year's Fashion Critics' Award. This carries a cash prize of \$1,000 and "Winnie," the coveted bronze statuette.

This annual appraisal of outstanding merit, proclaimed by a New York jury of magazines, syndicate and newspaper fashion editors, also singles out for special bronze plaque awards three leaders in the field of fur design.

Designer Esther Dorothy is one bronze-plaque winner. She is cited for her youthful, provocative and talented touch with furs, a talent which has lifted the low-priced Plain Jane fur into the brackets of high fashion. Critics' appraisal also recognizes Miss Dorothy's gifted hand at making white, "star light," "dawn," and other mutation mink spectacular contributions to American fashion.

Plaque-winner Maximilian, outstanding skin expert of the U.S.A., is cited for his vision in anticipating fashion trends and for his influence on fur design at home and abroad. Recognition goes to this designer for such innovations as fabulous fur jackets, styled like cardigan sweaters, mink coats with swirling skirts; spectacular circular treatments of ermine.

De Leo, wholesale fur designer, wins one of the three special awards for his pioneering activities in furthering creative design in his special field. This designer is also cited for "his sophisticated understanding of the virtues and deficiencies of the average woman's figure."

Outstanding fashions from the fall and winter collection of No. 1 award winner, Hattie Carnegie,



These costumes are examples of fashions which won their four designers top annual awards from the fashion critics. Maximilian's voluminous ermine coat (above, left) features the circular treatment of furs for which this designer is noted. De Leo's short coat of wild mink (below, right) typifies this designer's creative styling for the whole sale market.

and of the three fur designers cited were exhibited at a fashion show held at Gracie Mansion, New York Mayor William O'Dwyer's official residence. One hand-picked style "winner" from each collection presented is shown in the accompanying photographs.



LIQUID NETS KEEP HAIR-DO NEAT—Louise Davis, Pan-American stewardess, sprays on a liquid hair-net to keep her hair-do trim and tidy on a trans-oceanic hop.

Take Care What You Say To A Child

Have you observed the many silly things some adults say to young children? The apparent reason is that these adults, wishing to make conversation with the child, just don't know what to say. Among the usual drab questions are: How old are you? What's your name? No child escapes such questions until after he is far in adolescence, when more embarrassing questions are usually asked.

OBJECT OF CURIOSITY

What should one say to a child? Usually if one lets him alone and acts toward him as if he were the person he really is instead of some object of curiosity, he will begin to talk on his own accord. If he is doing or making something, one can induce him to talk by being appreciative of his possessions and activities, being careful never to talk down to him or make him feel one is treating him as less grown-up than he is.

If you feel you must talk to the young child whom you don't know well or never met before,

may be able to bring out free, easy eloquent expression in a child of the home visited without asking many questions or any at all, though skillful questions may be fruitful.

Be the child three, 12 or 15, he soon senses your attitude toward him as a person. He gets it through the way you breathe, look and listen. He soon discovers whether you are sincere and honest with him.

You will, of course, be on guard against saying anything that would make him feel unworthy or inferior or that might make him suppose you would ever ridicule anything he would say or do.

Taking such precautions, you would never make personal remarks about him or other people as, for example, about a scar, color of hair, weight or size. Nor would you indulge in silly remarks about "your boy friend" or "your girl friend."

As you have observed certain adults with children and youths you must have been impressed with the way these adults win the child's confidence and bring out of them free and delightful conversation. You will easily discern in such gracious adults a genuine sincerity and appreciation of the child as a person. Such achievement is truly enviable.

Try Barbecue Beefburgers

Looking for budget recipes? Well, try these beefburgers and also the canned pea recipe. Canned peas are in huge supply and should be inexpensive.

BARBECUED BEEFBURGERS

One cup oatmeal or dry bread crumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onions, 2 pounds ground beef, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chili sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Worcester sauce, 4 teaspoons dry mustard, one-third cup vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onions.

(Serves 6.)

FIGS AND PEAS

Two No. 2 cans early June peas, 2 pounds little farm sausages, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound Canadian cheese, diced onion or chives.

Drain liquid from peas, and

boil down to about one-third. Then return peas to liquid.

Brown sausages in an iron skillet, cooking them slowly so they

can get good and brown without burning. Take casserole,

spread a layer of the peas and

juice. Bring to scalding point.

In the meantime cream together

1 tbsp. butter or margarine, 2

tablespoons cornstarch and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp.

salt. Beat and add 1 egg and

2 tbsp. table salt; chill.

When cool, pour into baked pie shell and top with meringue.

Eggs should be stored promptly

in the refrigerator at home as

quickly as possible after they

are purchased as possible.

To keep their high quality, eggs

need to be stored at tempera-

tures that are above freezing

but preferably not above 45 de-

grees, say marketing specialists

of the Dominion Department of

Agriculture.

(Serves 4 to 5.)

Palm Beach Cake

Make or buy 2 sponge cake layers. Put together with Palm Beach filling; top with thin, orange-flavored icing, or with sifted confectioner's sugar, or with a thin spreading of sweetened whipped cream or dry skim milk. Sprinkle with coarse chopped pecans.

Combine first four ingredi-

ents; let stand 5 minutes, and

add ground beef. Mix well; shape

into patties, and place in heavy

skillet to brown on both sides.

Combine remaining ingredients;

pour over beefburgers, and a

dinner (uncovered) 10 minutes.

(Yield: 18 beefburger patties.)

Almond Custard

One-half cup roasted blanched almonds, 2 cups milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, one-third tea-

spoon salt, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract, cinnamon.

Grind almonds. Combine milk,

sugar and salt, and scald.

Beat eggs, stir in almonds and flavoring.

Pour into baking dish or

casserole. Sprinkle with spice.

Place baking dish in pan

of warm water.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to

50 minutes or until custard is

set. Cool before serving.

(Serves 4 to 5.)

Laughter Helps You Stay Young

Lucky is the woman who can count her birthdays as so many years of fun and laughter. Such a woman has little need to worry about losing her youth.

If you are inclined to take the grim view of annoying problems, try the trick of laughing them off. This lighter-hearted attitude of disposing of your troubles is one that you can acquire if you work at it.

You'll find yourself with fewer problems because you'll discover that many which you considered serious cannot stand up to such when debunked by laughter.

So, learn the knack of mustering your sense of humor to make a merry rout of troubles. Because laughter relieves tensions, you'll find that your sense of humor will be able to save your nervous system a lot of wear and tear. You'll discover also that a lighter-hearted attitude is much easier on your family and friends than a grim point of view.

Very few husbands leave wives with a merry disposition at home alone in order to join "the boys" for a game of cards. Children lucky enough to have a mother who is "lots of fun" are not so apt to go searching for fun in some other woman's house.

Massage Keeps Hair Gleaming

A woman who had reached the age when hair grows dull was asked what had helped most to preserve the gleam in hers. The answer was: "Finger tip massage of the scalp."

That reply will give any woman who thinks that scalp massage is unimportant a different slant on routine that is too often neglected.

Brushing the hair is important. Brushing helps

Putting Those Gales Into Their Proper Place!

By ALLAN JENKINS

NEWSPAPERMEN have spent many hours in recent weeks writing about the furies of the gales that harry the B.C. coast, and they have been hard put to find new words of description. Words like "lash," "batter" and "rage" are getting thin from overwork. But, then, how are you going to describe a gale?

I asked a local shipping friend of mine that question and got the answer "A hell of a lot of wind."

Neither of us being quite satisfied that was all there was to it, we decided to go into the subject more thoroughly.

The following answers came up with the help of Gordon Whiting, of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., the International Maritime Dictionary, 1948, and the 11th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Moderate To Chocolate'

To begin with, you don't just write off a gale as a "hell of a lot of wind." There are "moderate" gales (high winds), "fresh" gales, "strong" gales and "whole" gales. There's even a "chocolate" gale, a colloquial expression used for denoting a brisk northwest wind in the West Indies, and presumably so-named because of the cocoa-bean trade from that area.

In dealing with the velocities of these winds, it seems only fair to express them in nautical miles an hour, as the subject is primarily that of the maritime world and because, as we shall see later, the whole matter of winds was boiled down to a workable scale by a nautical man.

According to the International Maritime Dictionary, a moderate gale runs from 28 to 33 knots; a fresh gale from 34 to 40 knots; a strong gale from 41 to 47 knots and a whole gale from 48 to 55 knots.

No Words For It

And of course, even to the prejudiced mind of gale-buffed citizens, the wind doesn't always blow a gale. Sometimes, as a matter of fact quite often in most places, the wind barely stirs. On the other hand it gets beyond a gale, but the English language runs short of words only a little further up the scale.

Beaufort's Classification

This table taken from the International Maritime Dictionary in 1948, is as follows:

Beaufort State	Velocity in No. of air nautical miles
0 Calm	0-1
1 Light airs	1-3
2 Slight breeze	4-6
3 Gentle breeze	7-10
4 Moderate breeze	11-16
5 Fresh breeze	17-21
6 Strong breeze	22-27
7 Moderate gale (high wind)	28-33
8 Fresh gale	34-40
9 Strong gale	41-47
10 Whole gale	48-55
11 Storm	56-65
12 Hurricane	Above 65

(Note: The nautical mile measures 6,080 feet as compared with the 5,280 feet of the land mile.)

From a whole gale, winds can, and do, progress to a storm which ranges from 56 to 65 knots. From there on up, the name is "hurricane" and no one has yet thought of a superlative for that.

Origin of the word "gale" is obscure, but it is considered possible that it was derived from the Danish word "gal," meaning "mad" or "furious."

Etymologists have the word "hurricane" pinned down a little more firmly. It had its origin in the West Indies and began as the Caribbean word "huracan." It was introduced by the Portuguese, Spanish and Dutch explorers of the 15th and 16th centuries into many European languages. Today we have the Spanish "huracan," the Portuguese "furacão," the Italian "uracane," the French "ouragan" and the Swedish, German and Dutch "orkan" or "orkaan."

Typhoons Of The Last

Today the word "hurricane" is used to describe similar storms in other regions, except in the East Indies and China Sea where they are generally known as "typhoons."

Going down the scale on the other and less spectacular side of gales, we find that the wind can range from "calm," running at from 0 to 1 knot, right up through "light airs," "slight breeze," "gentle breeze," "moderate breeze," "fresh breeze" to "strong breeze" which is on the doorstep of the "moderate" gale.

From time immemorial these various stages of the air blew about the world, with everyone free to call a wind whatever he wanted to call it, without any interference from officialdom.

But, 143 years ago this individualism was brought to an end by a British naval officer who took the matter to heart and reduced it all down to a scale . . . the Beaufort scale which today has international recognition.

The man was Admiral Sir

Francis Beaufort of the Royal Navy, who lived from 1774 to 1857, and who, in 1805, arranged a series of numbers from 0 to 12 to indicate the strength of the wind from a calm (Force 0) to a hurricane (Force 12).

With this, Sir Francis drew up sailing directions such as "5, smacks shorten sails," for coast purposes, and "royals, etc., full and by," for the open sea. However, it was not until 1906 that the British Meteorological

Office brought out an exhaustive report on the relation between the estimates of wind force made by Sir Francis and the velocity recorded by the anemometers belonging to the office which gives us today the comparison of Beaufort scale, corresponding wind and limit of hourly velocity.

Here And There

D-Day Strike

IT IS D-DAY again in Normandy. War rages over the four beaches adjoining Arromanches—St. Laurent, Arnelles, Hermanville and Colleville—where Allied troops landed on June 6, 1944.

Each of them claims the right to advertise itself as the first liberated area—for tourist traffic reasons.

This conflict is a spirited one. The various mayors are painting vivid pictures of the inferno which reached their little corner long before their neighbors felt the breath of war.

Hermanville has raised a stone monument on which are inscribed the hour-by-hour phases of the landing on its beach.

Colleville brags the distinction of having had "Monty" land on its beach. Its mayor, having approved a proposal to rename the village "Colleville-Montgomery plage," is now having trouble with the prefect of the Calvados Department about changing the name on local maps.

Asnelles boasts that it possesses the only German blockhouse to resist the Allied bombardment.

St. Laurent, most of whose pleasant villas and bungalows were obliterated, is in no position to cater for tourists, but it is fighting bitterly to keep the first U.S. military cemetery (four graves) which the U.S. War Graves Commission in France recently decided to move elsewhere.

Only Arromanches holds itself aloof. For a few it was the most important, most-mentioned, locality in the world. Its mayor, Constant Paris, was quick off the mark in making it a tourist centre. Its main German blockhouse has been rebuilt; even the camouflage paint is new; the jetty has been restored. After a storm the inhabitants can frequently be seen on the beach putting boulders, pieces of marine wrecks and other landmarks back in the places they occupied four years ago (London Evening Review).

Penicillin Itch

While penicillin is known to have few unpleasant side effects, many doctors have seen signs of sensitivity to the powerful germ killer. Early reactions were confined to nurses who mixed the drug for local injections, doctors who handled it, and, more recently, a chemist and some industrial workers engaged in its manufacture.

Last week Dr. Samuel M. Peck and four other researchers from the dermatologic and medical services of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, reported results of penicillin sensitivity tests on 276 adults who had never been treated with the drug. Of these, 15 or 5.4 per cent reacted positively to the skin tests. Persons

who had or had had fungus in

fections were especially sensitive to the mold drug.

The Mount Sinai doctors recommended that the skin test be started on all patients, even in cases where penicillin had to be given immediately. Allergic people can be desensitized by giving them gradually increased penicillin doses over a period of several weeks, they said. But this desensitization is not always permanent. (News Week, New York.)

Asbestos Liner

The officers and crew of the newest Cunard White Star liner Caronia, due to make her first Transatlantic voyage on Jan. 4, are preparing themselves for a smart change of temperature in the middle of the winter. The liner will make three Atlantic crossings in January, then, at the height of the bitter Atlantic weather, she will switch suddenly to the warm sunshine of South America and the West Indies.

The Caronia was designed specially for this dual role as an Atlantic passenger ship or a cruising liner. Asbestos spraying of her hull helps to prevent the sun's penetrating and raising the temperature. In winter weather the asbestos acts as an "overcoat" to keep out the cold. All her dollar-earning cruises will be run from New York (Glasgow Evening Citizen).

Paternal Pride

Although the Queen sometimes finds that her younger daughter gives her cause for worry, the King spoils her, much to the indignation of some people. "She could coax a pearl out of an oyster," he says proudly. (Ice Paris.)

Those Bureaucrats

Major Douglass Ross, Black Watch, prospective Unionist candidate for North Lanark (Scotland) tells what he describes as "an amusing and ridiculous story" at his meetings.

A short time ago his assistant in Glencorse Barracks wanted to send heather to friends in America.

He went to Edinburgh Post Office with his parcel. The lady behind the counter asked about the contents. The soldier explained.

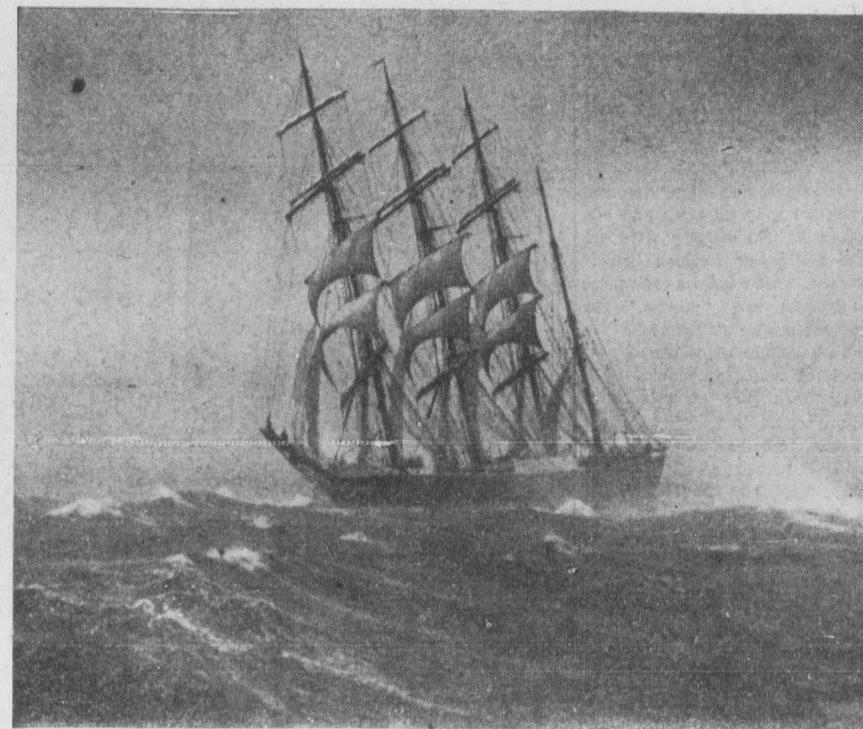
She, unwrapping the parcel, remarked that the roots were still on the heather.

"Of course," he replied, "it'll keep longer than way."

Which brought this incredible answer—"Then before you can send this to America you must apply to the Timber Board of Control for an export license!" (Sunday Post, Glasgow.)

Sea Sickness

An interesting report from Shepherd's Bush, where Gainsborough are shooting part of the Christopher Columbus film, confirms the belief that sea-sickness is due to a disturbance of the



It is gales that make life adventurous and hard for seamen. In this picture taken by Hugh Frith, F.R.P.S., outside the Strait of Juan de Fuca in the summer of 1946, the four-masted barque Farnier, under shortened sail, runs before a 50-mile gale.

STAMPS

Famous Find Comes On Market

By R. NAIRNE

COMING ON to the philatelic market for the first time at New York on Dec. 13, are the famous find of St. Louis Postmaster's Provisional Stamps, which have been held since their discovery in 1912 by the late Mr. Edward Hemingway.

Barbados may drop the current 8d from the set.

Great Britain. The £1 Silver Wedding stamp was withdrawn on Oct. 1st when the new £1 of the regular issue appeared.

Hong Kong. A new postage stamp is out—50c blue.

Iraq. has issued an air mail set with values from 8 fils to 100 fils. (A fil has a value of about 1/4c in our money.)

Jamaica is reversing the colors of the 3d, the frame being in blue, with green centre.

is poor, and some of the designs are atrocious.

The average high school student could design a better stamp than the 3c "Salute to Youth" which appeared in August. But a new low (and it is to be hoped, an all-time low) has been achieved with the philatelic nightmare which commemorates the Centenary of the Society of American Turners.

This society is not, as might be thought, a group of lathe operators, but is a fraternity devoted to gymnastics and so forth, its slogan being, according to the stamp, "Sound Mind—Sound Body."

If the founders could get a glimpse at the label which is supposed to honor their society it would even cause them to do some turning in their graves, one imagines!

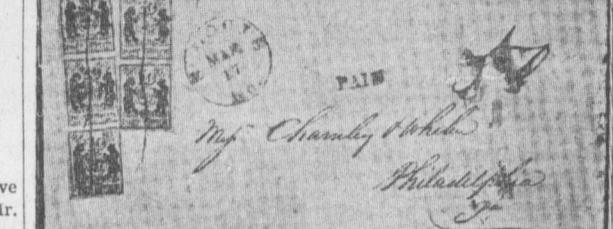
There are some bright spots, however, such as the "Swedish Pioneers" stamp issued in June, the "Palomar Observatory," and the 3c Rough Riders commemorative, which are all fine productions.

'Olympics' Error

Messrs Stanley Gibbons of London has purchased the famous sheet of the 1c "Olympic Games" issue which was overprinted for use in Muscat, a British P.O. in Arabia, with the new value "1 Rupee."

By an error one sheet of 120 stamps was run through the press twice, making a double surcharge on each stamp. The sheet turned up in dealer's consignment received from the Crown Agents in the usual way, at face value, or 30c per stamp. Gibbons price is \$40 (\$160) apiece.

This new Magazine feature will be conducted weekly by W. R. Nairne, the well-known Victoria philatelist



• ST. LOUIS BEARS

Seychelles has changed the color of the 50c value from violet to mauve.

Stralsund Settlements shows a local overprinting of the letters B.M.A. ("British Military Administration") owing to a shortage of the regular issue which was overprinted in London. Sufficient supplies of the provisional were sent to the Crown Agents, London, for distribution to dealers.

U.S. Make It 30

The United States by the end of the year will have issued no less than thirty new commemorative stamps during the 12-month period!

Only one more has to come—a 3c in honor of Joel Chandler Harris who wrote the "Uncle Remus" stories, which will be issued on Dec. 9th.

Fortunately for collectors all the stamps were of low denominations so that the face value of the entire series would not amount to more than a dollar. But owing probably to rush of work the quality of most of them

were loosely framed. They were all mixed up as one change after another was made during the years of progress in the game.

The four national secretaries sorted them all out, and without actually changing the rules, they put them under 17 heads with interpretations and notes, with the result that they are now clearly understandable.

Young footballers who have not already studied the rules should do so whenever the opportunity occurs.

FOULS AND MISCONDUCT

One of the most important of the rules, as it affects the young player is No. 12. This deals with fouls and misconduct, and it gives in very plain terms just what is permitted and what is not permitted on the field of play.

The rule says that a player shall be penalized if he intentionally (and note the word "intentionally") for it is important.

(a) Kicks, strikes or jumps at an opponent;

(b) Trips, including throwing or attempting to throw an opponent by use of the legs or by stooping in front or behind him;

(c) Handles the ball—i.e. carries, strikes or propels it with the hand or arms (this does not apply to the goalkeeper within his own penalty area);

(d) Holds or pushes an opponent with his hand or with his arms extended from his body;

(e) Charges in a violent or dangerous manner or charges an opponent from behind unless the latter be obstructing.

(N.B.)—This is not intended to penalize all charging; it is permissible as long as, in the opinion of the referee, it is fair and is made when the ball is within playing distance of the players concerned, and they are definitely attempting to play it.

(f) Also if he charges a goalkeeper, except when he is holding the ball or obstructing an opponent.

The answer to this is that persistent breach of any of the above mentioned infringements, and the offender may be cautioned or ordered off the field in consequence.

The referee at all times is the sole judge of what is right and wrong. Often during a game you will see the referee warn a player for no apparent reason, but something may have happened that comes under the wide heading "ungentlemanly conduct."

Here is just one example. A ball may be coming into the goal-mouth and one of the attacking side may shout "Leave it to me" giving the defenders the impression that it is one of their own side that is calling. The referee on detecting this would immediately warn the offender and restart the game with a free kick to the defending side.

Why I single out Law 12 for special attention is the fact that unless the game is played in sporting fashion, and the interpretations of the laws on charging and fouling are clearly understood, there can be no improvement in the

Uncle Ray's Corner

Dutch Captain Discovered And Named New Zealand Over 300 Years Ago

When we read about "New Zealand," we may wonder where the old "Zealand" can be found. It is a province of Holland, and the name is spelled "Zeeland." The meaning is "Sea Land."

Much of the land in Holland was claimed back from the sea by the Dutch, but New Zealand was ready-made when one of the islands was found by a Dutch captain named Tasman. The discovery took place 306 years ago.

Tasman was on the point of making a landing when he saw natives on the shore. They seemed ready to fight anyone who came near, so he decided to sail on. All he had wanted was an extra supply of water, and he expected to find other islands where the natives would be friendly.

One hundred and twenty-seven years later, a British leader—Captain Cook—reached the same islands. With some of his men, he went ashore. There was trouble with the natives, but Cook patched it up. Before leaving, the British set loose

several pigs and fowls, thinking that they would increase in numbers and at length would give a better supply of food to the natives.

Something about the island made Cook want to return. In later years he visited the shores on three occasions.

Colony Grew Up

As time passed a British colony grew up. It was at first made up of traders and sailors who left their vessels to live on the islands. By the year 1840 there were about 2,500 whites in New Zealand, and in that year it became a part of the British Empire.

The number of whites grew rapidly. It was 37,000 in 1855, and six years later it reached 99,000.

Today New Zealand has a population of about 1,750,000, and is one of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Only about five per

cent of the people are of the Maori race. Almost all the rest are of English, Scottish or Irish descent.

New Zealand is made up of two large islands and a number of small ones. The two main islands contain about 99 per cent of the land. They are known as North Island and South Island.

New Zealand has many mountains, rivers and lakes. Amid the mountains are dozens of peaks of volcanoes. Most of the volcanoes are dead, but one of them—Mount Ngauruhoe—is very much alive.

South Island has the tallest mountains. One of the peaks on that island is well over two miles high. North Island has boiling springs, also geysers which throw water into the air.

The Maoris of New Zealand have kept some of their old customs, but they follow many of the ways of white settlers. They are looked upon as much more intelligent than most of the brown-skinned natives of Pacific islands.

Alaska Was Bargain For U.S.



Even before Alaska became part of the United States, the U.S. had a mail service in that country. This fine dog team carried the postman on his round away back in 1899.

An Ontario reader, A. L. C., has written to ask: "Did Russia ever own Alaska?"

The answer is "Yes." Russians discovered parts of Alaska more than 200 years ago, and then spent many years exploring it.

Vitus Bering, a Dane by birth but in Russia's service, commanded a vessel which sailed through what is now called Bering strait. Two hundred and twenty years have passed since that event.

Later in his life Bering explored various parts of the Alaskan coast, and visited many islands just off the coast. He died in the midst of his work, while spending a winter on the island which bears his name today. He also is honored in the name of Bering sea.

Various Russians kept up the work after Bering's death. There was an active trade with Indians, and the villages of Kodiak and Sitka were founded. Sitka became the Russian capital, and it remained the capital under

American rule until 1912. Its place was taken by Juneau, the present capital of the territory.

Russians Sold Out

Furs were the chief wealth which the Russians obtained from Alaska. The fur supply at length fell off, and the Russian government was in a mood to make a sale when it received an offer from the United States. The purchase price was \$7,200,000.

In return for that sum, the United States received more than half a million square miles of land. The transfer took place 81 years ago. William H. Seward was secretary of state when the deal was made, and some persons at the time spoke of Alaska as "Seward's icebox."

The "icebox" turned out to be a good bargain. In 40 years, almost twice the amount paid was obtained from taxes on furs levied by the American government. More important than this was the mineral wealth under

Alaska. The gold and copper from the territory have amounted to about 90 times the purchase price.

It's A Trick

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

Memorize this and you'll be able to show friends an interesting trick.

Handing him a design like that above, having the numbers from 1 through 16 arranged in natural order, ask a friend to select any one of them and write it down where you can't see it. Having done so, he is to strike out and all other numbers in the same row, both vertical and horizontal. (If, for example, he strikes out 8, then he must also cancel 4, 12, 16, 7, 6 and 5.) He must then take another number from those remaining and repeat the process. Then he is to go through the routine four times.

He will not have shown you the numbers he chose or those he marked out, but you can tell him the sum of the four numbers he selected (the fourth stands alone) without seeing his addition. It will be 34. It will always be 34, regardless of what number he selects.

Find The Word

My first is in club, but not in mace;

My second in lineage, but not in race;

My third is in spruce, but not in larch;

My fourth is in journey, but not in march;

My fifth is in Odin, but not in Lok;

My sixth is in herd, but not in flock;

My seventh in park, but not in lawn;

My eighth is in bishop, but not in pawn;

My ninth is gun, but not in yak;

My tenth is in russet, but not in black;

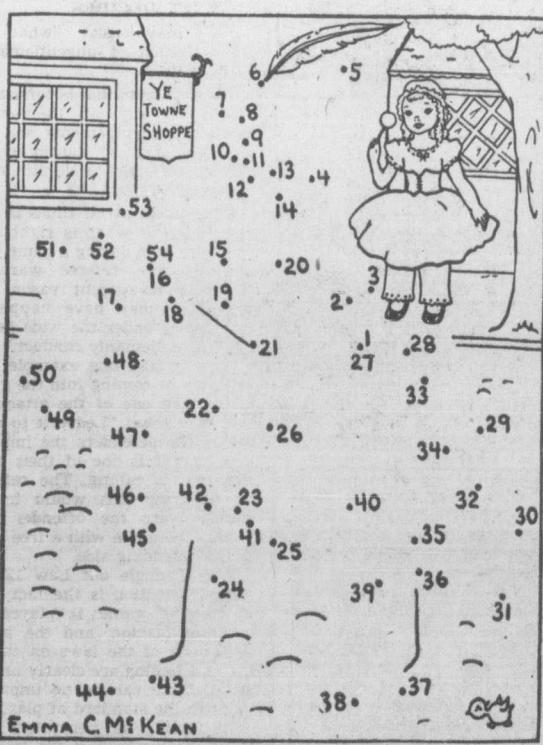
My eleventh is in sack, but not in cape;

My whole was a firearm of ludicrous shape.

Each line provides one letter of an 11-letter word. What is it?

—Scribbling: J. S. S.

Dotograph For Junior Readers



Draw a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively, and you'll see "Yankee Doodle" come to town. Then color the drawing.

Chestnuts Are 'D.P.'s' From The Balkan Countries

By ROBERT CONNELL



A fine row of horse chestnuts on Rupert Street, Victoria. (Photograph by B.C. Government Travel Bureau.)

I AM WRITING this on a beautiful November day. The clouds of early morning have passed away and the sun lights up the wet earth and the lush grass. Among the leafless trees a horse-chestnut still retains its foliage, the leaf fingers with just a touch of autumn in their green. The wonder is that they have been able to withstand the recent gales.

It is interesting to recall that the horse-chestnut came into English gardens in the seventeenth century. A native of Albania and northern Greece it came by way of Austria and France, and by the close of the century was being used to plant the avenues at Bushey Park and Castle Howard.

The Spanish or edible chestnut also came from Greece but centuries before probably introduced by the Romans, and is so long and well established in England as to be listed sometimes among the native flora.

A tree of this species at Tortworth in Gloucestershire is said to have been 300 years old in the reign of King John.

Houses 300

IN SHAKESPEARE'S County of Warwick this tree is very abundant and in Morley's "Shakespeare's Greenwood" we are told that "one remarkable specimen has for centuries stood in front of Offchurch Bury," near Leamington, "the ancient site of the Palace of Offa, the Mercian King. The branches droop like a banyan-tree, and it is said that as many as 300 people have at one time stood beneath its boughs."

Another great chestnut at Tortworth in Gloucestershire is said to have been 300 years old in the reign of King John.

The foliage of the Spanish chestnut is very striking, the leaves long, narrow, glossy, marked by parallel ribs that terminate in teeth. The staminate flowers are borne in slender pendant catkins. The pistillate ones are inconspicuous but the nuts when ripe are embedded in a spiny bur-like fruit which is usually near the base of the catkin.

The still leafy horse-chestnut has brought us along the line of historical and geographical associations. Such associations together with personal ones give interest to the garden in the duller months of the year, and indeed at any time.

He will not have shown you the numbers he chose or those he marked out, but you can tell him the sum of the four numbers he selected (the fourth stands alone) without seeing his addition. It will be 34. It will always be 34, regardless of what number he selects.

Sweet Woodruff

HERE FOR EXAMPLE is the little plant known as Asperula odorata to botanists and a British wild flower not infrequently domiciled in gardens and popularly known as "sweet woodruff."

Once established it is well able to look after itself with its numerous spreading rootlets.

Its small pure white flowers are tubular with four lobes and the leaves are in lupine-like whorls of six or eight. They are armed with minute teeth along the outer edge, so arranged that if you run your finger towards the point you find the edge smooth but if you reverse the movement you distinctly feel them.

This is a really old-fashioned plant of woods and shady places throughout northern Europe and Asia except the extreme north, and because it has a slight but sweet scent, accentuated in the leaves by drying it had of old a wide reputation.

The old botanist and herbalist, John Gerard, a Norwich man, who lived 1545-1612, thus describes the uses of the plant in his day: "The flowers are of a very sweet smell, as is the rest of the herbe, which being made up into garlands and

World's Most Expensive Beef



If you want a filet mignon off this handsome hunk of beef, it will cost you plenty. He's S. O. Symbol Seth, nine-month-old junior Hereford calf bull, sold at the Kansas City American Royal Livestock Show for the world record price of \$33,533.33. He's held by buyer Frank Carter, left, of Pampa, Tex., who bought him from Dr. E. L. Scott, right, owner of Suncrest Hereford Ranches, Phoenix, Ariz., and Gunnison, Colo.

Little Beetle Big Damage

BY CECIL SOLLY

ONE OF THE WORST pests, which infest many garden crops, mostly vegetables, in this area is the flea beetle. Commencing in Spring and continuing all through the summer, the plants appear to be "blighted," and on careful examination, it is noticed that there are many rather small round holes in the leaves. Washing to ascertain the cause and cure of this trouble, many gardeners have sent me leaves of potatoes, tomatoes, beans, cabbage, kohlrabi, all the rest of the brassica family, corn and some other vegetables and flowers.

In the garden, if one approaches the plants carefully, it is noticed that there are one or more tiny beetle-like insects about the size of a large pin's head resting on the leaves. Should the beetles notice you coming, they immediately jump off the leaves onto the soil and quickly are hidden.

The adult beetles appear to be hungry, always, and are found feeding, not only on many vegetables and a few flowers, but on a wide variety of common garden weeds. All the plants they infest show the same damage of countless round holes in the newer tender leaves and appear as if the leaves have been riddled with tiny "shot."

If anyone ever used insecticides on weeds they might be laughed at — especially since good gardeners try (sometimes unsuccessfully) to maintain a weed-free garden. If there are weeds in a nearby vacant lot, they should be carefully inspected, and, if they show any sign of flea beetle infestation, it would be a wise measure to clean them up with insecticide before they prove a permanent source of trouble.

Berry Pruning

IN SUMMER, right after the last fruit had been picked, the old raspberry canes should have not been cut out yet, to do the job at once, because by getting rid of the fruited-out canes as soon as their usefulness is past, a spread of insects and diseases is entirely eliminated.

When the pruning is completed, all that should remain is the new canes which grew during the past summer. These are the ones on which next year's fruit will come.

Due to the fall weather we have experienced this year, many of the new canes put out flowers right at the end. These form fruits which turn red in November. The quality of this fruit is very poor. The berries are crumbly and have almost no flavor. I do not consider they are good enough to eat. A pint of those you picked last summer and put in the locker are much to be preferred. These November fruits are quite common here, although in other parts of the country they seldom occur.

At the head of the cane, as well as the flowers and fruit, there are generally about 8-10 heavy large green leaves, which do not seem to want to ripen and drop off like the lower ones have already done. The weight of these leaves invariably bears down the cane, bending it almost to snap in a strong wind. While the leaves remain on the cane, they are a "host" for the carry-over of numerous insects and diseases.

The fruits seldom ripen properly, but they most often become covered with a grey mold. This disease must not be allowed to carry over or many of your next year's berries will be spoiled.

The correct method to take care of this trouble is quite simple. First—cut off the flower heads with about four of the top leaves. It does not matter if the canes are six or ten feet high, the same treatment is used. After tip-pruning is completed, there may be several more leaves remaining at the end of the cane.

One's own good judgment must decide whether more have to be cut off to lessen the weight. If so, you should remove the leaves by cutting them at a point just above where the leaf stem joins the cane. Do not cut back the cane any more.

Then, check to see that the posts at the end of the rows are firm and that the wires or rope are tight enough to support the canes until about January 20th. At that time the canes are given their winter pruning (before they commence new spring growth) by cutting them back to a "shoulder-high" level, for easy picking next July.

